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The Canadian Jewish News

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

THEY'RE OFF AND WALKING

Actor Al Waxman [centre] and son were out bright and early on Sunday to launch the annual UJA Walkathon. Others in the photo who joined Al were: Jerry Panet and Verne Chelin, Walkathon co-chairmen; Phyllis Panet, Mark Friedman, Fred Metter, Adrienne Offman, Dr. Chuck Gold and Hy Beck. Close to 15,000 participated in the walk.

Jewish graves desecrated

PARIS (JCNS) —

Some 80 Jewish graves were desecrated last week in the Jewish cemetery of Bagneux, near Paris.

Many of the graves belonged to the victims of Nazi concentration camps.

Headstones were dislodged and battered; black paint daubed on the tombs; some were smeared with swastikas and the initials "FFNN" for the French Neo-Nazi Front.

The vandals seem to have aimed particularly at the victims of Nazi persecution. "Nuremberg soon avenged," "Yes to a racially pure Europe," and "Death to Israel," were some of the slogans found by the police.

Christian Bonnet, the interior minister, immediately went to the cemetery to pay his respects to the Jewish leaders whose graves had been desecrated. He conferred on the spot with investigating police officers.

In what appears to be an act of retaliation, shots were fired at a neo-Nazi book store on the Left Bank. Two bullets hit the facade of the store, causing no injuries and little damage.

The Paris Jewish community held a massive silent protest at the cemetery on the weekend following the desecration of the graves.

ANALYSIS:

Israel warns Syrians about missiles in Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

For the first time since April 1, Lebanon was quiet this week. But does the tranquility represent the calm before the storm?

Last week, in one of the roughest seven days in several years, the ethnically-fragmented country was aflame. Israel and Syria came to blows, Palestinian guerrillas shelled Israeli border villages and Christian Phalangists fought off Syrian assaults.

The crisis — one of many which have rocked Lebanon since the Six Day War — erupted after Syria broke the status quo by using its air power against Christian forces in the Bekaa Valley town of Zahle.

Pounding the Christians into submission, Syria threatened to smash their military infrastructure, thereby endangering Israel's security. If the Christians are defeated, Syrian and Palestinian forces would move closer to the Israeli border, and Lebanon would become nothing but a province of Syria. The implications of such a development are obvious.

That is why Israel, in a sharp warning to the Syrians, shot down two of their helicopter gunships and strafed their positions in central Lebanon. Syria, in response, set up SAM-2 and SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles in the area. Israel, in turn, warned the Syrians to remove the missiles.

Despite the best efforts of the U.S., the Syrians had not removed them by the beginning of this week. Syria, meanwhile, was conducting talks with Lebanese Christians, hoping to stabilize that potentially volatile front. A measure of peace, therefore, descended on Lebanon. But the truce could unravel.

The current troubles began early in April, when Syria ordered Christian Phalangists to stop building a supply road that would have linked Zahle with Major Saad Haddad's troops in southern Lebanon. The Syrians fear that such a road would enable Israel and the Christians to crush the Palestinians in a pincer movement, and permit the Israelis to attack Syria through the Bekaa Valley.

As a result of Syria's demand, fierce fighting broke out in and around Zahle, which is inhabited mainly by Christians. In a determined attempt to subdue the Christians — who receive military aid from Israel — Syria threw in MIGs and helicopters.

On the eve of Israel's intervention, the Syrians seemed as if they would defeat the outgunned and outnumbered Christians by taking Zahle and by conquering the mountains overlooking the town and the port of Jounieh (the Phalangists' headquarters in northern Lebanon).

Israel, which had been mounting almost daily air raids against Palestinian targets in Tyre, Sidon and Nabatiye, escalated the conflict by downing two Syrian helicopters. The Palestinians, accidentaly, shot down one of Syria's MIG-25s. Previously, Israel and Syria had not clashed directly in Lebanon.

Observers believe Israel stepped up its involvement in Lebanon in the [mistaken] belief that the U.S. favored freewheeling Israeli strikes against Syria. Another factor is said to have come into play: key Israeli commanders, including Maj.-Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, the head of the northern military district, argued for "all-out" support for the Christians.

It is doubtful whether Israel will provide the Phalangists with such support on a continuing basis. The stakes are simply too high, not only militarily, but politically.

Israel, though, will insist on a withdrawal of Syrian SAM missiles from Zahle and an undertaking from Syria that it will not renew air activity against the Christians. The Labor Party supports this view.

Reagan horrified at claim that Holocaust is a hoax

WASHINGTON [JTA]—

President Reagan said last week he was "horrified" when he heard people claim that the Holocaust is a hoax and that six million Jews were not murdered by the Nazis. He vowed to "point a finger of shame" at all ugly acts, from graffiti to violence.

Speaking to several hundred Jewish leaders and others at ceremonies marking the "days of Remembrance" of the Holocaust at the White House, Reagan also pledged that the U.S. will speak out at all international forums and negotiating tables to protest the persecution of people anywhere.

The annual event, sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, was held in the East Room of the White House instead of the Rose Garden because of rain.

Referring to those who claim the Holocaust is a hoax, Reagan recalled that during World War II he served in an army branch which processed military film from overseas and he saw the first scenes taken at the first Nazi concentration camp to be liberated by American forces. Anyone who saw this film knew it was not a hoax, Reagan said.

Author Elie Wiesel, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council, said survivors of the Holocaust must bear witness to those events, "not to divide people but, on the contrary, to bring them together; not to create more suffering but, on the contrary, to diminish it; not to humiliate anyone but, on the contrary, to teach others not to humiliate anyone."

Wiesel said the more people learned about the Holocaust the less they could understand it. He pointed in particular to the failure of others to prevent or lessen its effects at the time.

He noted pointedly that many Holocaust survivors now live in Israel and that Jews feel that Israel has "a right not only to be secure but also to feel secure." Wiesel said Israel is threatened with a holy war and that for Jews who witnessed the Holocaust, "the idea of another Jewish catastrophe anywhere" would be "unbearable. Israel must never be abandoned."

Saudis won't get W. German tanks

West Germany has decided not to sell Saudi Arabia the sophisticated military equipment it had requested.

Meanwhile, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has declared that it is ready to launch a major effort to convince Congress to reject the Reagan administration's proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

In Saudi Arabia on a state visit, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told his Saudi hosts that it was not "feasible" for the time being for Bonn to sell Riyadh Leopard tanks, self-propelled armored vehicles and other equipment.

Schmidt, who had been criticized by Israel for contemplating the arms sale, said he saw no possibility at present for selling arms to countries which do not belong to NATO.

In West Germany, Schmidt had come under fire for suggesting he was in favor of the proposed deal. But German industrialists backed the chancellor.

Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, met Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger. Later, he informed reporters that the Reagan administration was determined to go ahead with the sale of five AWACS and enhancement equipment for 62 F-15 jets that the Saudis had previously purchased. (See story on page 2).

The administration has not yet notified Congress of its intentions. But Squadron said: "We are quite confident that a resolution of disapproval would be adopted if the matter came to a vote today."

Both B'nai B'rith International and the Canadian Zionist Federation have registered disapproval of the pending deal.

Pesach murder spurs demand for better protection of elderly

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Outraged by the seder-night murder of 86-year-old Ida Mendelsohn, some 400 elderly residents of the Snowdon area met last week at the Jewish Public Library to demand better protection from the Montreal Urban Community police.

Mendelsohn was the third woman in the area killed in the past year. She and an elderly woman companion were attacked outside the Snowdon YM-YWHA just moments after leaving a seder sponsored by the Golden Age Association. The companion, although in shock, was unharmed.

According to Project Genesis statistics, the Cote des Neiges-Snowdon area has the largest number of elderly on the island of Montreal.

These residents, mainly Jewish, spend much of their time attending events at Allied Jewish Community Services, the Y, Saidye Bronfman Centre, and the Golden Age Association, all located within yards of each other. As well, Harry Bronfman Square, a senior citizens' residence, is located across the street from Golden Age.

Spurred on by Mendelsohn's death as well as a general increase in street crime in Snowdon, members of the GAA have established a "Members Committee for Safer Streets," co-chaired by Clara Luciu and 80-year-old Joseph Zeldman. The newly formed committee sponsored last week's well-attended, often emotional, meeting at the JPL.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the MUC police, including Inspector Andre Chartrand of station 31 (responsible for the Cote des Neiges area), Mount Royal MNA John Ciaccia, city councillors Abe Cohen and Sid Stevens, and Sun Youth representative Keith Coffin.

Luciu, speaking in French, told the group that "senior citizens must be organized.

"We have been terrorized and intimidated for the past few years," she said. "We are becoming prisoners in our homes, and we want protection now, not tomorrow."

Zeldman, his voice breaking at times, noted that "it (the violence against the elderly) can no longer go on like this.

"We do not want to die on the stones — on the streets of Montreal," he said. "We do not want to paint the streets of Montreal with our blood."

Zeldman demanded, on behalf of the senior citizens in the area, that the MUC police provide added protection, including walking patrols in Mackenzie King Park (across the street from the Y), extra patrol car protection, and special protection following regularly scheduled Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening programs at Golden Age, SNC and the JPL.

Ciaccia, who spoke briefly at the meeting, told the group that he does "not want to see the streets of Montreal become as unsafe as the streets of New York and Washington."

He pledged $1,000 to the committee to help them organize and bring attention of the problem to both the public and municipal officials.

Bonds Sabbath

TORONTO —

Toronto mayor Art Eggleton has helped launch State of Israel Bonds' 28th campaign here by recognizing Saturday, May 9 as Israel Bond Sabbath.

In a statement from city hall, Eggleton said: "It is hoped that citizens who attend synagogues and temple services on May 9 will participate fully and wholeheartedly in the Israel Bond drive to assure the prosperity, development and growth of the State of Israel as its people strive towards the goals of peace and economic independence."

A major current need for Bonds funding is the canal between the Mediterranean and Dead Seas, recognized as one of the most significant projects in Israel's history, says the Bond organization.

Previous projects utilizing Bonds funding have included: Israel's national water carrier, a desalinization plant, main power stations, transportation systems, telecommunications network and new industry and technology.

The Toronto community has loaned an estimated $175 million in Bonds funding to date, according to Israel Bond officials.

In his statement, Eggleton lauded the Israel Bond organization for its overall role. "For the past 33 years," he said, "we have watched with sympathy and understanding the massive efforts of the State of Israel to build a modern democracy and viable economy. That program has been greatly strengthened by the inflow of $5.1 billion from (overall worldwide) sales by the Israel Bond organization."

Israeli foods are featured

TORONTO —

Miracle Food Mart is currently running an Israeli Product Festival in four Toronto stores to help promote the sale of Israeli-made foods.

As part of the festival, there will be a draw for one return El Al ticket to Israel, says Michael Marinangeli, marketing special for Miracle.

The four stores taking part are located at 600 Sheppard Ave. W., 5990 Bathurst St., 2760 Bathurst St., and in Markham Place at 2900 Steeles.

Ottawa's community award named after Gilbert Greenberg

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa community's Distinguished Service Award has been renamed "The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community of Ottawa."

The announcement was made this week by Sol Shinder, president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, who said the change is being made as "an everlasting tribute to the leadership of immeidate past president Gilbert Greenberg." Greenberg died in September of 1980.

The award was established in 1980 to recognize contributions to Jewish life within the community by individuals and organizations and was presented for the first time to the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha on the occasion of its 75th anniversary of service to the community.

The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award is being cast in bronze and will be dedicated at the annual general meeting of the community on Wednesday evening, June 24. It will have room for 30 names and hang in a prominent location in the Jewish Community Centre.

A selection committee chaired by David Loeb, a past president of the council, has the responsibility of naming the 1981 award winner.

Gilbert Greenberg

Shinder said the award is being named after Gilbert Greenberg because "Gilbert Greenberg's life was intimately bound up with the individuals, institutions and community in which he was born and which he loved and supported. In the last few years in particular, little happened in the Ottawa Jewish community without his involvement. People beat a path to his door and always found a ready ear and open heart."

Shinder described Greenberg as "a proud Canadian to the core — but at the same time he was deeply committed to Israel and to Jewish continuity. To him, being a good Jew was synonymous with being a good Canadian. This philosophy expressed itself in his leadership of the United Jewish Appeal, State of Israel Bonds, Jewish education, university affairs, youth activities, concern for the age and the like. . . ."

Greenberg held many community positions including the presidency of the Jewish Community Council and the Ottawa Jewish Foundation. On the national level he was a member of the executive of United Israel Appeal for several years and served on the boards of Canadian Jewish Congress, Weizmann Institute, Technion, Canadian Zionist Federation and other principal organizations.

Shinder said Greenberg "was an optimist by nature... he had faith in the ultimate triumph of all that is decent and good. Above all, he was a realist who understood the human condition and the imperfection of man. An honest, unpretentious and often outspoken man, Gilbert Greenberg would never compromise his values for the sake of politics or expediency. He said what he thought and worked hard to turn his dreams into reality — even if it meant swimming against the current."

Greenberg was president of Minto Construction Limited which he and his brother built into one of Canada's leading privately-owned residential builders. He is survived by his wife Bess and six children.

Deadlines are advanced for May 21 issue of CJN

Because of the upcoming holiday weekend, the deadlines for the May 21 issue of The CJN are advanced. Advertising deadline for the Montreal edition is Tuesday, at noon, May 12; Toronto edition, Wednesday, at noon, May 13.

Editorial deadline for both editions is Tuesday, at noon, May 12.

Strike ends at school

TORONTO —

The strike of the Hebrew studies school teachers at Beth Tikvah Synagogue evening school — which ran for over three weeks — is over.

The strike, which was called April 1, was settled April 23. Approximately 13 teachers went back to their classes April 27. The evening school has about 230 students.

Murray Armel, chief negotiator for the board, said he was "content" about the settlement, but would not give any details to The CJN.

Rubin Zimmerman is honored at Montreal community dinner

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Montreal Jewish community's Evening of Tribute last week to Rubin Zimmerman was a celebration of the tenacity of the Jewish people through near destruction to renewal in the State of Israel.

Zimmerman, a Holocaust survivor who made a new and successful life in Canada and most recently gave concrete expression to his identification with Jewish destiny by making aliya, was honored as a "true son of the Jewish people."

He and his wife Faigie moved last summer to Kfar Shmaryahu, near Tel Aviv.

It was not by accident that the festival dinner was held on the eve of Yom Hashoah, the remembrance day for the victims of the Holocaust, and just a week before Yom Ha'atzmaut, the anniversary of Israel's independence.

Five hundred people attended the dinner at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, sponsored by 24 local and national community organizations. Over 90 guests were from out of town — Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, New York, New Jersey, Florida, London, Eng., and Israel.

In a telegram read by dinner chairman Martin Levine, Prime Minister Menachem and Aliza Begin said the Zimmerman name "evokes affection and respect, for it signifies Jewish devotion, leadership and selfless service in Israel and in Canada.

"We salute the Montreal community in honoring one who manifestly deserves our tribute and our love."

The tone of the evening was set by an audio-visual presentation produced by Alex and Lila Mogelon called, "We, the Jewish People," a stirring essay on the ties that bind the Jewish people despite their diversity.

[Drummond photo]

Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky addresses tribute dinner for Rubin Zimmerman [centre] and wife Faigie.

Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler, speaking on behalf of the 24 sponsoring organizations, said Zimmerman is "the model the sages strove to find when they asked, 'where will we find a man of belief and values?'"

Cotler said the tribute to Zimmerman was unique in that it was an expression of community in totality. "To Ruby, family is kehilla and kehilla is family. There is not a facet of community life in which he has not been involved. He has enriched each of us individually and collectively."

Zimmerman, he continued, has shown us that "while we must remember the Holocaust, we must not forget that Jewish children wrote poetry in the camps. Or that in the midst of war, Israeli soldiers wrote the Shir Hashalom (Song of Peace)."

[Cont'd. on page 11]

World News

Praise for Romans in Masada - little admiration for zealots

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Most readers of this column will probably have seen a portion or all of "Masada," that 4-night spectacle which some have compared in audience attraction to "Roots" and "Shogun." I saw the four episodes and found them interesting, in part superbly acted and, needless to say, the scenery thoroughly familiar. Still, I was vaguely dissatisfied and I have since tried to sort out my feelings.

Rabbi Plaut

I do not know whether it was because Peter O'Toole's superb rendition of the role of Roman general Cornelius Flavius Silva far outshone the modest presentation of Eleazar ben Yair, played by Peter Strauss. In any case, Masada was, in human terms, essentially the drama of one human being, the Roman general. It was he who came across as a person; one agonized with him, a man who was human and humane and in no way characteristic of the Tenth Legion which was famed both for its strength and its butcheries.

I find no fault with making Silva a major character in the production, but in contrast Eleazer and his fellow defenders never emerge as understandable human beings. Masada should have been in part devoted to the attempt of the Tenth Legion to conquer the rock, and in another and I think major respect, to the story of defenders who would not be subdued and who in the end chose suicide rather than submission and slavery.

What went on in the hearts and soul of the defenders? What agony did they suffer to reach their ultimate conclusion? We are treated to a bare minimum of their emotions.

Most of the time we see them making daring forays, plotting strategy, taking baths, and eating hearty meals. They remain cardboard figures and Eleazar emerges but rarely from his lofty eminence on the remote rock. He is never human enough for the audience to identify with him, and therefore it is not the sturdy band of defenders which elicits the admiration of the viewer but rather the Romans, who come across as real persons with real needs — who are homesick, who have ambitions, who love and who hate.

Silva **speaks**, Eleazar **preaches** — and in a drama that is an uneven match.

I suspect that the millions of people who viewed the film left it with little admiration for the Jewish defenders and a lot of applause for the conquering Romans.

The beginning and the end tied Masada to the current Israeli mythos which has the rock stand for national resolve. In a nation beleaguered from all sides, it represents the will to remain strong, and the slogan "Masada shall not fall again!" is graven upon every Israeli heart. Still, in my opinion, this contemporary framework weakened the film. Sometimes **implication** is stronger than **explication**, even for people who sit in front of a television set — but I admit this is a personal opinion, and there are those who disagree strongly.

One final note. Our only source for the historicity of the whole event is the Jewish historian Flavius Josephus, who was a contemporary of the events described. There have always been doubts about the motivations of Josephus who left the Jewish ranks, became a turncoat and served the Roman emperor. How much of his account was invention, how much history?

Perhaps in the end it doesn't matter, for what we believe to have happened sometimes makes history by that very belief. Certainly the memory of Masada, real or imagined, retains that mythic power.

Election runoff on May 10

French Jews could tip the balance

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The French go to the polls on May 10 to decide the fate of the president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and his Socialist challenger, Francois Mitterand, and Jews could conceivably play a crucial role in the outcome of the election.

In the April 24 runoff, in which some 10 candidates competed for the allegiance of France's fickle electorate, Giscard emerged with only 28% of the vote, compared to 25% for Mitterand.

Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist leader, won 17%, and Communist Party chieftain Georges Marchais commanded 15%. Fringe candidates on the right and the left garnered the balance.

Although Jews comprise a mere 1.5% of France's electorate, they could well tip the balance in the election, a statistic which politicians were quick to notice prior to April 24. Some 400,000 Jews are expected to cast their ballots. Considering the fact that only 340,000 votes separated Giscard from Mitterand in the 1974 election, Jews could be the decisive factor on May 10.

Seven years ago, the bulk of French Jewry voted for Giscard. Belonging primarily to the middle class, Jews voted for him partly because they opposed the Socialists' fairly radical social and economic programs, and partly because they believed Giscard's pledge to moderate France's strong pro-Arab policy.

Within a few months of the election, Giscard showed his true colors. Instead of adopting an even-handed Middle East policy, he struck out unabashedly in favor of the Arab side.

Jean Sauvargnargues, the foreign minister, met the PLO's Yasser Arafat in Beirut, declared he supported the concept of Palestinian self-determination and announced that the PLO would be permitted to open an office in Paris.

On a trip to the Middle East last year, Giscard reiterated his government's support of Palestinian self-determination.

France also caused raised eyebrows in sectors of the Jewish community by freeing a well-known Palestinian guerrilla leader, Abu Daoud, after he had been arrested.

In common with its European Economic Community allies, France displayed a distinct coolness toward the Camp David peace process. And France, ignoring Israeli protests, sold the Arabs virtually whatever sophisticated weaponry they desired.

While imposing an almost watertight arms embargo against Israel, the French let the Iraqis, the Saudis and the Syrians purchase jets, tanks, missiles, artillery, armored vehicles and ships, thereby swelling the Arab arsenal.

Much to Israel's distress, France helped Iraq establish a nuclear reactor in Baghdad, fueling fears in Jerusalem that one of the arch rejectionist Arab states would soon have an A-bomb to brandish at will.

French Jews had another grievance as well. During Giscard's presidency, the spectre of anti-semitism has grown. Giscard himself is not an anti-semite, but Jews recall his rather lukewarm attitude following the bombing of Paris' Rue Copernic Synagogue last autumn.

In the opinion of the Jewish community, Giscard failed to react with the proper anger and energy. And Raymond Barre, his prime minister, seemed to draw a distinction between French Jews and other French citizens when he denounced the terrorist outrage.

As a result of his policies, Giscard has been criticized by the Jewish community, particularly by Renouveau Juif, a militant Jewish group led by a young lawyer named Henri Hajdenberg.

Last spring, Hajdenberg organized a pro-Israel rally on the outskirts of Paris, at which Giscard's Middle East policy came under sharp attack.

Giscard d'Estaing

Upwards of 150,000 persons attended the demonstration, including Francois Mitterand.

In his address to the throng, Hajdenberg called upon French Jewry to organize themselves into an electoral force. Traditionally, Jews in France have not understood the meaning of ethnic politics. Indeed, political custom is against it.

France's Chief Rabbi, Rene Sirat, doesn't believe in a Jewish vote. "As citizens of this country, Jews vote according to their opinions. . . . They cast their votes according to their individual choices, and that is absolutely how things should be. That is a very fundamental truth," he told French TV in January.

Alain de Rothschild, president of the Representative Council of Jewish Organizations in France (CRIF), said recently that Jews should vote "according to the dictates of their own conscience."

He added that CRIF would not play an active role in the presidential election.

But it hasn't turned out that way, possibly because of pressure exerted on the Jewish Establishment by some of the young Turks. CRIF, on the eve of the first-round balloting, issued a statement strongly condemning the government's Middle East policy. It urged Giscard to back the Camp David process and chided him for "encouraging" the PLO.

Rothschild called for a more "equitable" French policy in the Middle East, and disclosed that his family would not endorse Giscard's candidacy.

In a reference to the Rue Copernic Synagogue incident, he condemned the climate of discrimination leading to a "resurgence of Nazism" in France.

Days prior to the April 24 runoff, a survey conducted by the magazine Le Point revealed that 53% of Jewish voters polled expressed a preference for Mitterand as against only 23% for Giscard.

Renouveau Juif, while declining to endorse Mitterrand, urged Jews to repudiate Giscard.

The big question now is whether Jews, their hard feelings notwithstanding, will actually vote against Giscard. Perhaps more pertinent a question, however, is whether they'll cast their ballots for Mitterand.

Mitterand, should he win on May 10, will probably not get over the top without the support of the Communist Party. Consequently, his policy toward the Middle East is unlikely to be any different from that of Giscard's. There is a general recognition in France, among most politicians, that France cannot do without Middle Eastern oil and markets.

Jews, like Frenchmen in general, may well recoil at voting for a politician whose social and economic outlook is contrary to theirs. So Giscard, his poor image aside, may yet win on May 10. And a considerable number of Jews may find themselves in his victorious camp.

Haig says AWACS poses no danger to Israel - but he fails to convince U.S. Jewish leaders

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger failed to convince a delegation of U.S. Jewish leaders that the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weapons to Saudi Arabia posed no "realistic" danger to Israel.

Members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, led by chairman Howard Squadron of New York, emerged from a recent 90-minute session at the state department expressing their continued, strong opposition to the proposed sale.

One participant, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he was "even more opposed" to the sale after the meeting than before.

Haig had urged the approximately 30 Jewish leaders to wait patiently until the exact details of the proposed sale are submitted to Congress later this summer before embarking on a major campaign in opposition.

At one point during the meeting, according to sources present, the secretary of state suggested that the Jewish leaders "keep in touch" with Israel on the AWACS matter. This was interpreted as a signal by Haig that the administration still planned to continue discussions with Israel in the coming weeks and months to try to ease Israeli concerns.

Clearly, the administration is still hoping to avoid a full-scale Congressional fight. "They're now playing for time," one of those present at the meeting said. "They're seeing if they can come up with some sort of deal."

Squadron, meeting with reporters in the state department lobby, said that the administration apparently intends to spend some time trying to negotiate additional "off-setting" military supplies and fincacial assistance to Israel. At the same time, he added, the administration will try to win some new concessions from the Saudis, perhaps involving limitations on the use of the AWACS.

This double-pronged approach could result in some sort of compromise, although behind-the-scenes negotiations can be expected to be extremely difficult and sensitive. Israeli officials and their supporters here in Washington are hoping that their firm stance against the sale might, in the end, lead to increased U.S. economic and military support for Israel, coupled with new restrictions on the Saudi use of the U.S.-supplied equipment.

Since announcing the package sale, which includes AWACS, aerial refueling tankers, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and extra fuel tanks for the Saudi F-15 fighters, the administration has embarked on a major effort to try to ease concerns in Congress and the Jewish community that the equipment will not threaten Israel. So far, they have been largely unsuccessful in their campaign.

Weinberger, who spent only about 15 minutes with the Jewish leaders before rushing back to the Pentagon for a meeting with visiting Egyptian Defence Minister Mohammed Abu-Ghazela, and Haig were pressed hard to reconsider the entire sale.

Participants present later said that there appeared to be no movement on either side in the debate. Squadron and other state department officials said the atmosphere, however, was "friendly." Squadron added: "There were no loud arguemts. They were very responsive."

Max Fisher and Gordon Zacks, both Republican Jewish leaders active in the Reagan campaign last year, were also invited to the meeting. They made strong statements against the sale — demonstrating a strong degree of unity among the Jews present.

Haig and Weinberger both suggested that an American refusal to sell the AWACS to the Saudis would merely result in a Saudi purchase of the British Nimrod radar planes. Haig, pointing out that he was a former NATO commander, insisted that the Nimrod was almost as sophisticated as the AWACS. He said that even NATO had seriously considered purchaisng the Nimrod rather than the AWACS.

Speaking rather candidly, Haig said that the British had "stolen" from the AWACS much of the advanced technology for the Nimrod.

Administration officials, in defending the sale, are acknowledging that one of the major considerations was money. The United States wants to recycle those Saudi petrodollars.

Haig noted that Saudi Arabia had recently turned to France to purchase equipment for its navy; the Saudis were negotiating with West Germany for new tanks. Both he and Weinberger made it clear that the United States did not look with favor on the loss of those lucrative contracts. They had no intention of losing others.

Since 1973, Saudi Arabia, a cash customer, has spent an estimated $25 billion on weapons and related military development programs. The latest package alone is valued at $2.5 billion.

The Pentagon, led by Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been the most active in the administration promoting the Saudi sales. Sales to the Saudis tend to help lower the per-unit cost of AWACS and other arms for the U.S. military. The Pentagon is always anxious to have foreign customers help to subsidize the original research and development.

During the meeting with the Jewish leaders, Haig and Weinberger were effusive in their praise of Israel as a U.S. "ally." They denied that the AWACS sale indicated any weakening of U.S. support for Israel.

But Israeli officials, while recognizing that the Reagan administration apperas to be generally sympathetic towards Israel, remain strongly aroused by the Saudi sales. Whether the administration can dispel these concerns is still to be seen.

Prof. says lunatic fringe keeps anti-semitism alive, disturbs society at large

WASHINGTON —

So long as a Jewish minority lives in the Diaspora and so long as there is a "lunatic fringe," the possibility of anti-semitism exists in the world, said Prof. Jacob Katz, Hebrew University historian and authority on anti-semitism.

Katz, in Washington to receive the 1980 B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Commission's Jewish Literary Heritage Award, said in an interview prior to the ceremony that so long as anti-semitism is pursued only by the lunatic fringe, then society at large will not be disturbed.

"But you never know," he added.

Prof. Katz, the author of the recently published "From Prejudice to Destruction: Anti-Semitism 1900-1933," said that when the Holocaust first became widely known, the effect was to inhibit anti-semitism around the world.

Following a speech by Gen. Charles deGaulle of France in the 1960s, which — intentionally or not — had anti-semitic overtures, attitudes appeared to change and the Holocaust lost its inhibitnig effect, Katz said.

It seemed to serve as an indication that "with Jews, you can take liberties which you would not take with other minorities," he asserted.

Responding to a comment about the contention of a new group of academicians — only one of whom is a historian — that the Holocaust is only "a figment of the imagination of Jews," Katz said that it is not uncommon for people to attempt to rewrite history to suit their liking.

"But what can you do with crazy people?" he asked.

In his book, the historian probes anti-semitism and other irrational prejudices and places the blame for modern anti-semitism on Christianity. Katz contends that despite the secularization of modern times, many people, including those who were not religious, viewed the state as a Christian entity and the non-Christian as an alien.

Anti-semitism in Nazi Germany was not an aberration, Katz says, but a piece of the long tradition which had been growing stronger over the previous two centuries.

Katz is pessimistic about the likelihood of Christianity freeing itself from its anti-semitic traditions and notes that anti-semitism has intensified in Communist countries.

The Hebrew University professor, whose major works have concentrated on how Jews entered modern Western society, was presented the 1980 literary award — a $1,000 award and a plaque — during a meeting of the executive committee of the B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Commission.

Reform members given go-ahead to build first shul

TEL AVIV [JCNS] — Overriding pressure from political sources and from the Orthodox religious establishment, the Tel Aviv municipality has given the go-ahead for building plans for the city's first Reform synagogue premises.

At present the congregation of several hundred holds services and other activities in makeshift rented buildings.

The members first submitted plans for the synagogue and a community centre 10 years ago. Use of the land was approved by the municipal executive two years ago but other objections were raised.

After a protracted battle, the objections have finally been overcome and the city construction committee voted by a large majority, last week, in favor of the plans.

The congregation hopes to have the 400-seat synagogue plus community centre and youth club built by 1983.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Do parents have the right to bring very small children into the synagogue sanctuary?

In biblical days a very young child could be in the sanctuary. Thus, in First Samuel, Chapter 1:24 we are told that Samuel's mother "when she had weaned him, she took him up with her . . . and brought him unto the house of Hashem in Shiloh; and the child was young."

How old was Samuel at the time? Abarbanel, the great Spanish exegete, cites a Midrash which says that Samuel was only two years old at the time. And Samuel stayed there for the rest of his days.

Rabbi Burak

Another source indicates the possibility of even younger children being in the sanctuary.

In Ethics of the Fathers, Chapter 2:11, when Rabban Yohanán ben Zakkai summed up the praises of his greatest disciples, he says of Rabbi Yehoshua ben Hananya: "Happy is she who bore him." This is so different from the things he said about the others as to merit study. For instance, of one of them he said that he had a phenomenal memory, while another was like a "perennial spring."

The explanation is given in the Jerusalem Talmud, Tractate Yevamos, Chapter 1:6, 8 B, when a sage gave out the secret source of the man's greatness:

"I remember when his mother would take his little bed to the Bet ha-Knesses, so that words of Torah would cling to his ears." His mother made sure that he was raised with the sound of Torah in his ears, the way our children are raised with the sound of TV in their ears. Little Yehoshua ben Hananya, thanks to his mother's foresight, grew up to be a sage. What those children who are weaned on TV will grow up to be, only time will tell.

Despite such precedents, few rabbis would welcome an infant crib in the sanctuary today. The child's cries would be too distracting and disturbing. Mind you, not too long ago, Rosh Chodesh benshen in shul was always accompanied by some wailing. This would happen when the chazzan would repeat "oy parnassa, oy parnassa" a few times. Today, about the only lament at Rosh Chodesh benshen is that of a little child crying out for its mother's attention.

As time went on, the authorities started to frown on the presence of little children in the synagogue. Thus, when the Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 98:1 says, "And one may not kiss one's little children in the sanctuary so as to affix in one's heart that there is no greater love than the love of Hashem," the Magen Avraham, in his gloss on this law, cites an authority "who quarrels with those who bring little ones to the sanctuary. . . . Look there, for his words are correct." The words were too pejorative for him to cite:

But the Pri Meggadim had no such compunctions, and he gives us the complete text of this objection to little ones in shul: "They disturb the prayers. This style becomes natural to them, and they become accustomed from infancy to act crazy in the synagogue. And when they grow up, they won't change."

A similar change of heart is seen in Orach Chaim, Chapter 689:5. The code says: "It is a good minhag to bring little boys and little girls to hear the Megillah." To this the Mishne Berura ads: "And nowadays, because of our many sins, the opposite is true. Not only do the children fail to hear the reading, but they confuse the adults to such an extent that they too don't hear the Megillah. And all their coming is only to smite Haman. . . ."

Were children different in olden times? Were they quieter? Or, has the synagogue become a very formal place where people don't want to be disturbed? The meshullach who stretches out his hand and begs for a donation at the weekday services — is he also a disturber?

CIC chairman meets top Israeli officials - told Canadian friendship critically important

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Canadian friendship has become "critically important" to Israel in the view of senior foreign ministry officials in Jerusalem, according to Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

In an interview with The CJN, Buchwald — who was in Israel last month to attend the dedication of the Chief Justice Samuel Freedman chair in legal advocacy at the Hebrew University, established by the Winnipeg Jewish community — said he was called in for consultations with top officials of the foreign ministry. These included David Kimche, the director-general; Chanon Baron, the deputy director; Gad Ranon, director of the North American department; and Miriam Zeev, a senior official who was formerly with the consulate in Toronto.

The Israeli officials told Buchwald how much they have come to appreciate Canada's friendship.

"It is therefore important for Canadian Jews and friends of Israel in Canada to do their best to assure the Canadian government that they are aware of and support the initiatives on behalf of Israel," Buchwald declared.

The CIC chairman reviewed some of the aspects of the Canada-Israel relationship.

The Canadian government's stand on the PLO has been "steady and consistent," Buchwald said. "Canada is not prepared to recognize the PLO before that body recognizes Israel's right to exist and abandons terrorism. Canada also believes that Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza should represent themselves in any future self-governing body and does not favor the proposal for a PLO government-in-exile.

"Opposition leader Joe Clark and former External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald also support this position," Buchwald added.

He recalled that in June of last year, when the nine nations of the European Economic Community abandoned the Camp David agreement and called for "bringing the PLO into new Geneva-style talks, MacGuigan condemned this policy and re-emphasized Canada's support for the Camp David process.

"Prime Minister Trudeau went even further," Buchwald stated, "and in an interview in France with a Paris daily not only disagreed with the European position but said there was no role for the EEC in the Middle East peace process if they could not use their efforts better to persuade the Arab moderates, the Jordanians and the Saudis, to come to the Camp David table."

Buchwald then pointed to what happened at the mid-decade conference on the status of women in Copenhagen last summer which was "terribly politicized by the Arabs, the PLO and their supporters through the introduction of two odious paragraphs equating Zionism with racism and urging aid to the 'suppressed Palestine women' through the PLO, in a lengthy and otherwise worthwhile protocol."

Due to those two paragraphs, Canada did not vote for the protocol and was one of six countries to vote against.

When the report of the Copenhagen conference came to the UN General Assembly, "Canada was pressured to change its position," Buchwald stated. "But Canada remained steadfast and was one of only three countries that did not support the report, the others being Israel and the U.S."

Harold Buchwald

Buchwald also pointed out that during Prime Minister Trudeau's recent Middle East trip he said . . . "in Cairo — not in Tel Aviv or in a Winnipeg synagogue — that Israel is one of Canada's close friends and he would not jeopardize that friendship by recognizing the PLO."

The head of the CIC was told that "Israel recognizes and appreciates Canada's friendship" during his conversations with the foreign ministry officials in Jerusalem. They hope that this friendship will be helpful in the expected "renewal of the Arab political onslaught against Israel and the increased opposition of the Europeans," he said.

"Canada's growing prestige with the Third World," Buchwald added, "may also be of some benefit, especially among those countries that don't have their own axe to grind against Israel but which have fallen into the Arab-Communist bloc.

"It is hoped that Canadian initiatives in support of Third World interests — apart from the Middle East situation — through the North-South dialogue for example, may help to influence some of those countries to relax their non-recognition of Israel.

"This is just one area," Buchwald continued, "in which Canadian support has become very important to Israel in the international political arena."

Buchwald pointed out, however, that the Canadian government's support for Israel is not altogether uncritical and that Ottawa takes issue with Israeli policy in three important areas.

The first of these is the status of Jerusalem, Buchwald said. "Canada does not accept the position of Israel and the Jewish people that Jerusalem is one and indivisible. The Canadian government believes the Jerusalem question should be decided by the parties to the dispute.

"The Canadian government also disagrees with Israel's West Bank settlements policy," Buchwald stated, "and believes that the settlements are illegal."

The third issue of difference, he added, "has to do more with the personality and personal attitude of External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan. Being something of a civil libertarian, MacGuigan believes it was wrong to send a number of West Bank Palestinian mayors out of the country for their contravention of Israeli regulations. He feels that the problem with the mayors could have been resolved in some other way rather than by deportation."

Despite these differences, Buchwald pointed out, "the track record of the Trudeau government has been extremely supportive since its re-election," on the major question arising from Israel's continuing conflict with the PLO and the Arab camp and its supporters who remain opposed to the Camp David peace process."

Buchwald reported that in his talks with the Israeli government leaders they expressed appreciation for the role played by the Canada-Israel Committee "as the representative body of the organized Jewish community in Canada which carries on effective advocacy on behalf of Israel's interests."

He told The CJN that before the change in the parliamentary recess caused postponement of the annual CIC policy conference and parliamentary dinner, 200 reservations had been received from parliamentarians and senior officials in Ottawa. It is planned to reschedule the dinner for some time after May 12, Buchwald said.

Navon: Jews' task is aliya

To Jewish communities everywhere we send from Jerusalem heartfelt greetings on Israel's Independence Day.

What was not given to our forefathers in 2,000 years of exile has been granted to our generation: the ancient dream has been realized; we have achieved independence.

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When Israel achieved its independence in 1948, there were 650,000 Jews in the country. Today there are three and a quarter million.

In our first year of independence, our exports consisted of citrus fruits, false teeth and heads for primus stoves. Today we export, among many other items — helicopters, electronic instruments, excellent and diversified agricultural produce.

These are unparalleled achievements, but there are still difficult and most significant challenges that we have to meet: settlement of the desert area that represents 60% of Israel's territory; moulding one nation out of immigrants who have come from 102 countries and speak 81 different languages; solving the social problems with which we are now grappling; completing the peace process begun with Egypt and, at the same time, guarding our own security. And the chief task to be carried out by the Jewish people is

President Navon

and remains — aliya!

Till their actual aliya, Jews in their communities should study Hebrew, visit Israel, strengthen Jewish education. All of us must do all in our power to enable the Jews of Soviet Russia and Syria to leave their countries in freedom and, we trust, join us in rebuilding the homeland of our people.

All of us hope with all our hearts that complete redemption will follow upon the beginning of redemption which divine help has given us, and that we will see the scattered Jewish people gathered in their own country, developing their land and culture, creating a model society. Indeed all of us are responsible for each other, as one Jewish people.

A happy Independence Day to all of you!

Yitzhak Navon
President, State of Israel

Begin: new Israeli chapter

From Jerusalem, our eternal and indivisible capital, I send to you all heartfelt greetings on the occasion of the 33rd anniversary of the proclamation of Israel's independence in the land of our forefathers.

After the most terrible disaster which befell our people in Europe and the heroic fight in Eretz Israel for national self-liberation we lived to see the day, one of the greatest in the annals of our ancient people, when we became a nation amongst nations, free and independent in our own country.

Prime Minister Begin

Since then we have brought home millions of the Jewish people from the four corners of the world. We have had to sustain our independence through five wars, in which 14,000 of our best men gave their lives and more than 30,000 were wounded. But we did protect and preserve our independence. We set our country free; we reunited Jerusalem; we built up the land and are turning it into green pastures.

This year we celebrate the second anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. No doubt this is a turning point in the annals of the two countries and of the Middle East. After 31 years of a state of war and of five actual wars waged on the battlefield with great sacrifice, sorrow and bereavement, we, Egypt and Israel, declared that we shall never again raise arms against each other and the state of war is terminated.

The Middle East and its periphery are in a state of turmoil. Iraq faces Iran in armed conflict. Syria, itself seized by internal convulsions, is in confrontation with Jordan. Lebanon continues its inner bloody strife, mainly because of the presence of the criminal PLO now armed by Soviet tanks and heavy weapons, aided by Syria and financed, as before, by Saudi Arabia.

In this arena of instability and dispute the only peaceful corner emanates from the treaty of peace between Israel and Egypt. We have since signed many agreements which stem from the treaty. We still have problems; indeed we hope to solve them. Better the difficulties of peace than the sufferings of war.

We will be faithful to all the terms and all the parts of the Camp David agreement. There may still be difficulties ahead but we have started this great new chapter in our life — peace. We live by the faith that in generations to come our people will live in this land together with their neighbors, in equality, in human dignity, in freedom, in independence and in real security.

Mazel Tov and hag sameach to all of you.

Menachem Begin
Prime Minister
State of Israel

CJC establishes committee for information program on Ethiopian Jews' plight

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress has established a national committee on Ethiopian Jewry to co-ordinate a public information program on the Ethiopian Jews' situation and to keep in daily contact with "appropriate authorities" regarding their safety and rescue.

At the last CJC national executive meeting, a resolution was passed unanimously calling the rescue of Ethiopian Jewry a matter of "pikuach nefesh" (the saving of Jewish lives) and of "urgent" priority. CJC resolved to intensify its efforts in this area immediately.

The committee, based at the national office here, is under the direction of Martin Penn, who will continue to staff the national committee on Soviet Jewry. The chairman is Bruce Gottlieb, a CEGEP teacher, who is also chairman of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ), formed in August.

CJC, however, has issued a policy statement clearly demarcating its role in assisting Ethiopian Jewry. Most important, said Penn, is that CAEJ is an independent organization and not an affiliate of CJC, despite sharing the same chairman.

"Any and all representations to the Canadian government (on Ethiopian Jewry) are to be co-ordinated by, and made through, the CJC national office," one of the CJC policies reads.

CJC will not take part in fund raising on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry. Funds raised by CAEJ will assist the Ethiopians in their integration into Israel life. Penn estimated that there are about 1,000 Ethiopian Jews who have made aliya.

CJC president Irwin Cotler said a policy statement on Ethiopian Jewry has been drawn up because "we are . . . mindful of the well-intentioned, but sometimes misleading, efforts and information in this regard. . . ."

CJC, Cotler continued, "wishes to assure our brother and sister Ethiopian Jews in Israel — and Canadian Jewry — that the CJC is seized of the matter, that we are working closely with appropriate authorities, and that we are guided in our work by one principle — pikuach nefesh."

Penn said an information package on Ethiopian Jewry should be ready for national distribution by the beginning of the summer. CJC is also thinking of inviting an Ethiopian Jew, now settled in Israel, for a lecture tour of Canada.

Penn said there has been conflicting information circulated on the Ethiopian Jews' plight. CJC information will be culled from "various confirmed" sources, which indicate some 10,000 Jews remain in Ethiopia.

"No one really knows; there have been sources that have put the number as high as 25,000," Penn said.

"Unstable," he said, is the best word to describe the situation of Ethiopian Jewry today. "They are in a very precarious, volatile situation. The Ethiopian Jews sometimes find themselves caught in the middle of the fighting of various insurgent groups in the country. Their situation depends on who's in control of a particulaar area at any particular time."

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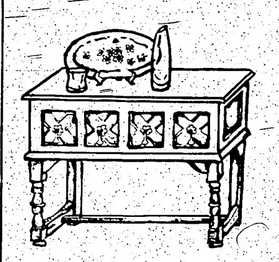
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A hope for peace

We join with Jews worldwide in saluting the State of Israel on the occasion of her 33rd anniversary. This year the 5th of Iyar falls on Saturday, May 9, a Shabbat of special significance.

The weekly Torah portion which coincides with Israel Independence Day is Emor. Among the teachings found in this section are regulations pertaining to the observance of the Sabbath.

Israelis as individuals have had ample opportunity to celebrate the weekly Shabbat. Those who have experienced it speak of its tranquilizing effect on the soul.

Israel as a state has not been quite as fortunate. The enmity of nations both on her borders and from afar has produced a situation in which the full enjoyment of shabbat has been denied the nation.

There are many who seek deliberately to deny Israel her Sabbath respite. The PLO with its maniacal philosophy of nihilism wants to do away not only with the Sabbath but with Israel herself.

Even more painful sometimes are the misguided activities of Israel's friends and allies. How can Israel be expected to experience a Sabbath rest when American AWACS piloted by Saudis are flying reconnaissance close to Israel's borders?

This disquieting prospect is a very real one as Israel enters her 33rd year — after more than three decades of trying to instruct the world in a simple lesson, namely that the hunting season on Jews has been closed . . . permanently.

Israel is the poignant answer to the pain of modern Jewish history which has been writ large in Jewish blood. European Jewry succumbed to the evil of Nazism because Jews were without defences. The powerlessness of that community doomed it; dependence on the goodwill of others proved to be illusory.

In the nuclear age it may, of course, be illusory to speak of power. Israel's enemies, however, have found conventional weapons quite satisfactory for their malevolent purposes. Israel has resolved, correctly so, never to permit itself to be maneuvered into a position of vulnerability.

The price of that kind of vigilance is very high but it is a price that must be paid. The life of Israel cannot be reduced to cost accounting principles, however. The real hurt is in the calculus of the soul and in the denial of the complete Sabbath.

The work of statehood and redemption for the Jewish people as represented in Israel are as yet uncompleted tasks. The six days in the life of the state have been very long. The complete seventh day celebration lies still in the future. As we recognize Israel's manifold achievements on her 33rd birthday we look forward to a fuller realization of her aspirations — peace and security.

Not standing idly by

The Hebrew Bible speaks often of the cedars of Lebanon. Erosion, climate changes and an absence of conservation philosophy have combined to cause the virtual disappearance of cedar trees in Lebanon.

There is another species of life which is now endangered in the Lebanon.

Christians.

One of the oldest Christian communities in the world, the Lebanese minority has led a more or less perilous existence in the last 100 years. On several occasions this distinct non-Muslim Arab group has found itself under attack from the larger Islamic population.

The largest among the Christian enclaves is the Maronite, a group which was the victim of Muslim massacres in the 19th century.

In the 20th century the delicate balance in Lebanon's political structure was perpetuated by a legal fiction which had it that Christians and Muslims were equally divided demographically.

In the last 10 years that principle which so effectively ensured the national equilibrium of Lebanon has been revoked unilaterally by the Palestinians, who have turned parts of the country into staging grounds for assaults on Israel and, by the Syrians whose cynical invasion of the country has destroyed the last vestiges of Lebanon's once cherished democratic system.

The destruction of Lebanese Christians continues at a furious pace. In Beirut, the might of Syrian artillery pummels the Christian sections of the city. Groups of PLO soldiers join with Lebanese leftists (Muslim for the most part) in sniping ambuscades and wantonly kill Christian civilians.

In the southern part of the country the same campaign of harassment is being pursued. Christian villages are subject to systematic attacks by the tripartite coalition of Palestinians, Lebanese leftists and their Syrian occupiers.

More Lebanese Chrtistians have been killed since the civil war in 1975 than all the Israelis killed in five wars.

This staggering death toll has caused little excitement outside the immediate theatre of war. No "Christian" nations rush to assist their beleaguered brethren.

Israel's attempts to provide the wherewithal for the Lebanese to protect themselves is dismissed by the Arabs as political maneuvering and by the West as unnecessary meddling.

Israel, however, need not apologize for its actions. The Jewish people has developed an early warning system based on the biblical principle Lo t'amod al dam reekha; "do not stand idly by while the blood of your brother is being spilt."

Denying arms to people at the mercy of rapacious forces is tantamount to a sentence of death. The heroic defenders of the Warsaw ghetto understood this.

The world can stand aside while an historic minority, the Christians of Lebanon, are systematically slaughtered. Israel, the other great minority, cannot respond in the same detached callous manner.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On May 9, 1943, while the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was in progress, a smaller, less celebrated insurrection was staged by the remaining handful of Jews in Brody. A dozen uprisings were recorded that year. The Jews who fought back in the cities and the woods of Eastern Europe faced an accumulation of obstacles that no other fighting force had encountered before.

Brody, in the previously Austro-Hungarian province of Galicia, was a mid-sized Jewish centre. Its 10,000 Jews in 1939 comprised the bulk of the population. Its fate under the Nazis, who occupied Brody in July, 1941, followed a familiar pattern: the establishment of a ghetto and a Judenrat; the forced influx of 3,000 refugees from nearby towns and villages; the immediate murder of 250 rabbis, intellectuals and community leaders; the onset of starvation and disease, which led to the death of dozens of people a day; and the deportation to death camps of the bulk of its residents, from September, 42 to May, 43.

A group of fighters led by Solomon Halberstadt, Jakub Linder and Samuel Weiler managed to blood their oppressors before being crushed. The uprising was by no means unique.

In 1943, when the Nazis' intentions were bared to all, armed revolts broke out in: Minsk (Jan.); Warsaw (Jan. and April); Braslov (March); Bialystock (August); Bedzin (August); Lachwa (Sept.); Vilna (Sept.); Tarnow (Sept.); Lvov (Nov.); and in the camps of Sobibor (Oct.) and Terblinka (August). There were others in 1942 and 1944. As well, thousands of Jews escaped from the ghettos to fight as partisans. Their hardships were unprecedented.

Sealed in ghettos and facing an indifferent or hostile populace outside, the Jews could not establish the arms caches, arsenals, food depots, hospitals, dugouts and other necessities of concerted resistance. Arms had to be smuggled almost one at a time, at the risk of immediate execution or death by torture.

The Jews received no support from the Allied military. Between 1942 and 1945, London distributed 43,000 tons of supplies to non-Jewish partisans, and at least twice that much was dropped from Moscow.

General partisans could count on the support of the local populace; Jews could not. The peasants who sheltered Jews — a minority — faced severe punishment from the Nazis and often betrayal and reprisals from their fellow nationals.

The refusal to believe the German final solution discouraged defence. Describing the destination of deportations as "resettlements," "work assignments," and "children's homes," the Germans fabricated hopes and illusions that were far more credible than the truth.

That there were uprisings at all, that 20,000 or more East European Jews fought as partisans, represented a pinnacle of bravery in the history of mankind.

Despite a lack of diplomatic relations, Iraq, U.S. forging relatively close ties

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The bizarre relationship between Iraq and the U.S. proves the oft-repeated point that politics is the art of the possible.

Politically, Washington and Baghdad are on the poorest of terms. They don't even maintain formal diplomatic relations. Economically, the reverse is true. Trade in 1980 passed the $1 billion mark.

Expediency, together with changing circumstances in and around the Middle East, has altered the way in which the U.S. and Iraq view each other. This budding, erratic relationship constitutes one of the major developments in recent Middle Eastern politics.

Quite naturally, Israel is concerned about it all. Israeli strategists wonder how a U.S.-Iraq rapprochement would affect their own position in the region. Would Washington alter its Middle Eastern policy for the sake of improving ties with Baghdad? Would Washington, in return for co-opting Iraq into a pro-Western alignment, supply the Iraqis with sophisticated weaponry? The list of pertinent questions is almost endless, and for good reason.

Aside from Libya, Iraq is the most anti-Israel nation in the Arab world. Iraq has participated in several wars against Israel — from 1948 to 1973 — and its leaders have always refused to sign ceasefire agreements with the Jewish state.

Iraq did not send representatives to the 1949 Rhodes conference, which ratified the ceasefire arising out of the War of Independence. Iraq declined to endorse UN Security Council resolution 242, which provides a basis for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute. Iraq did not recognize UN resolution 338, passed in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. Iraq denounced the 1978 Camp David accords and blasted the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as a sellout to the Arab cause.

In Iraqi periodicals, Israel appears in quotes, or is referred to as the "Zionist entity." The Iraqis, who support ultra-radical factions within the PLO, have not been able to transcend their psychological abhorrence of Israel.

Precisely because of its deeply-ingrained attitude, Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the U.S. during the 1967 Six Day War. As stunned by Israel's victory as the rest of the Arabs, Iraq accused Washington of having helped Israel achieve its triumph of arms. In a fit of rage, Iraq — which contributed very little to the Arab war effort — expelled U.S. diplomats in Baghdad and closed its embassy in Washington.

The next few years were the low point in the history of U.S.-Iraq relations.

Iraq, which had been cozying up to the Soviet Union, expanded ties with Moscow after the debacle of 1967. Iraq modernized its armed forces with Soviet equipment, increased its trade with the East bloc and tolerated Communist Party activities on the domestic political scene.

Washington's endorsement of diplomatic efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict, and its high level of military and economic aid to Israel, antagonized Iraq.

Neither was Iraq pleased by Washington's intimate relationship with Iran, a traditional enemy. In fact, President Richard Nixon provided covert aid to Kurdish rebels locked in battle with the Iraq army. (Israel also assisted the Kurds — a murky, unsubstantiated episode which the Israelis confirmed only last year.)

In spite of the mutual acrimony, Iraq and the U.S. established so-called "interests sections," or permanent missions, in each other's capital in 1972.

The U.S. section is in Belgium's embassy in Baghdad; the Iraqi one is in India's embassy in Washington. The Americans have more diplomats in Iraq than most full-fledged embassies in Baghdad. William Eagelton, a senior diplomat who was deputy chief of mission in Algeria and Libya, heads the interests section. Eagelton is said to have access to important Iraqi government officials.

Until recently, a high-ranking Iraqi diplomat supervised the Iraqi compound in Washington. He was replaced by an official with less clout.

Why, if Iraq is so antagonistic to the U.S., can such a relationship exist, if not prosper?

For Iraq, the U.S. is a source of industrial technology, food and education. For Washington, Baghdad is a key supplier of oil. After Saudi Arabia, it is the second biggest oil exporter. By virtue of geography, Iraq is located in a strategic part of the Middle East — a few hundred miles from the Soviet Union.

For these reasons, Iraq and the U.S., vehement disagreements notwithstanding, have an interest in widening relations.

This odd relationship began to thrive three years ago, when President Ahmed Bakr fell out with local Communists, whom he accused of fomenting rebellion. A year later, with Saddam Hussein ensconced in power as Bakr's anointed successor, Iraq cracked down on the Communist Party, executing some 20 Communists and other dissidents plotting against his rule.

By 1980, Hussein spoke disparagingly of Communism as a "rotten atheistic yellow storm that has plagued" the Middle East.

Iraq went beyond mere rhetoric by condemning Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan, criticizing Soviet support of Ethiopia in its war against Somalia and joining a "united front" of Arab states to assist pro-Western Yemen in its rivalry with Marxist South Yemen.

Saddam Hussein is hardly a U.S. client, but Arab perceptions of him are such that Anwar Sadat once characterized Iraq as being "in the pocket of the United States." (Last month, Sadat disclosed Egypt had sold arms to Iraq so that it could wage war against Iran.)

In the early stages of Jimmy Carter's presidency, the then under secretary of state, Philip Habib, went to Baghdad for talks with the Iraqi leadership. Iraq rejected an open diplomatic reconciliation.

Yet trade grew. From a level of $26 million in 1972, U.S. exports to Iraq soared to $300 million in 1975. By 1979, U.S. exports stood at $500 million [agricultural products and machinery], and increasing numbers of Iraqi students were enrolled at U.S. universities. Iraq exported $600 million worth of goods — mainly petroleum — to the U.S.

Iraqi trade with the West — France, Britain, Italy — has also grown, as has its links with conservative Arab states like Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Iraq's U.S. connection — politically tenuous though it may be — is part and parcel of its attempt to broaden its foreign policy after years of relative isolation.

Despite the best efforts of the U.S., however, formal diplomatic relations with Iraq remain an elusive goal.

In January of 1980, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, told The Wall Street Journal: "The United States wishes friendly relations with all Moslem nations. This explicitly includes Iraq . . ."

On April 19, he said: "We do not wish to continue the anomalous state of United States-Iraq relations, though we recognize that the road towards improvement is a long one."

David Newsome, under-secretary of state for political affairs, echoed Brzezinski's sentiments when he declared a few days later: "With the growing role of our country in the area, we feel it is important that we have normal relations with every country."

"Our approaches to Iraq," he added, "have not met with success."

Despite this failure, the U.S. persists in trying to bring around Iraq.

When U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig toured the Middle East last month, he dispatched his deputy assistant secretary for Middle East affairs to Baghdad.

The official, Morris Draper, saw the Iraqi foreign minister. It was the first time in four years a U.S. diplomat had visited Iraq. "There is not going to be any resumption of diplomatic relations in the near future," Draper said. "The Iraqis are still at odds with us on the Middle East peace process."

Yet, in a significant remark, Draper said the "stage is set for a freer dialogue."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

Haig had deliberately paved the way for Draper's visit. On the eve of his Middle East tour, Haig told the senate that he saw "some shift" in Iraq's attitude toward the West. Haig went on to say that perhaps, now, the Iraqis would not be so adamantly against his concept of an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the region, composed of countries that are ordinarily hostile to each other's interests.

Certainly, Haig is doing his utmost to wean the Iraqis away from their Soviet mentors.

Just before he flew to the Middle East, the state department announced that the U.S. had approved the Boeing aircraft company's request to sell commercial planes to Iraq for civilian use.

The sale must be approved by Congress because Iraq is on a U.S. list of six nations which support international terrorism.

When the state department made the announcement, a spokesman stressed that Iraq is now a signatory to the anti-hijack treaty. He said there was no reason to believe that Iraq would use the planes for military purposes. He described the $200 million deal as an "important commerical transaction" designed to improve the U.S. competitive position in the region.

Last year, the Carter administration forbade the sale.

In the waning days of 1980, the U.S. gave its approval to the sale of eight marine engines destined for the Iraqi navy. The engines were bought by Italy. The Italians are building frigates for Iraq under a $2 million contract.

A few months earlier, following the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war, the U.S. had announced it would not ship the engines to Italy. "In the middle of a conflict, when we proclaim our neutrality, we don't want stories saying that we are supplying either side, however indirectly," a state department spokesman said.

On Dec. 26, the U.S. revealed that "bureaucratic bungling" had resulted in the government's approval of the sale, assailed by pro-Israel congressmen.

Although the Iraqis probably appreciate the Boeings and the marine engines, they are far from satisfied with Washington's position on the Iran-Iraq war, which broke out last Sept. 22.

Much to Iraq's displeasure, the U.S. has termed Baghdad's drive into Iran as an "invasion" which threatens the stability of Iran. Last October, President Carter said: "It's to our advantage to have a strong Iran. It's to our advantage to have a united Iran."

Donald McHenry, then the chief U.S. delegate at the UN, said his country supported the idea of an Iraqi withdrawal from occupied Iranian territory.

Iraq has not taken kindly to these remarks, which have been interpreted as pro-Iranian in Baghdad. Saddam Hussein has accused Washington of supplying Iran's "practiced aggression," even though he realizes that the U.S. has slapped an arms embargo against Iran.

Hussein had charged that U.S.-manufactured Phantom jets, flown by Israeli pilots, attacked Iraq's nuclear installation during the formative stages of the war.

In another broadside, he has complained that U.S. policy "aims to liquidate the rights of the Palestinian people."

Iraq's grievances against the U.S. do not portend an early resumption of relations between Baghdad and Washington. But Iraq and the U.S., given the inescapable realities facing them in the Middle East and elsewhere, are likely to enlarge the scope of their strange relationship.

An important announcement:

Criticisms of Masada are refuted

By J. B. SALSBERG

Ladies and gentlemen, fellow citizens and, above everything else, loyal readers of the pearls of wisdom that are strung together on the purest of silken threads and proudly displayed here every week. To all of you and all others I wish to make an important announcement:

Like most of you and like 34 million other North American viewers, I watched the 4-part TV program Masada. I can't say that I "enjoyed" the series, but I was definitely fascinated and profoundly moved by it. Furthermore, I have been advised that some 94 million persons will watch the Masada series in many countries and on many continents.

At the risk of being considered a simpleton and a cultural yahoo I herewith declare before all and sundry (kein ain horeh) **that I am very, very pleased with the growing success of the Masada series.**

As for those who occupy the Jewish enclaves in all cities and states, to them, my sisters and brothers, I say: Masada is good for Jews, regardless of what the detractors of that TV series may chose to say!

I know that many of you shed a warm tear or two as you watched the cruelties committed by the Romans against our kith and kin of long ago. Let those tears be enough and you need shed no more tears about the future of Masada. Masada is OK!

The last flicker of the Masada spectacle had hardly faded from the television screens when people with knives, scissors, razor blades and scalpels began to cut it into pieces and putting them under their favorite microscopes. At least that was the experience in the good city of Toronto. And since Toronto is not atypical, I can assume that the same process was repeated elsewhere as well.

If the criticism would come from professional television reviewers or drama critics, I would be tolerant of their views even if I disagreed with them. After all, they are supported to be professionals and that's their parnoseh nebech (livelihood). But in this case the morbid pronounciamentos came hurtling at us from the most unexpected areas. The letters-to-the-editor page of the Toronto Star became a battle arena for the pro and con Masada partisans.

Not to be outdone, this august paper also gave Masada the heave-ho . . . and on the front page yet. To rub it in, the front page gave a "kicker headline" on top of the regular heading, that read "Romans 4; Judeans 0." To which I say, humbug!

They are trying to rob us of victory. The score is just the reverse; it is Judeans 4; Romans ¼. (The ¼ credit is for the few Roman soldiers who couldn't take it any longer and prepared to desert, but were, nebech, caught and, after being painfully circumcized, were driven into the desert wilderness. I hope that they survived and, having been circumcized already, that they joined the Jewish underground.)

The critics and detractors of Masada rode forth on steeds of every conceivable origin and pedigree. For instance:

Warfare is, they allege, not in the Jewish tradition. Gut Shabbes! So, I'm to suppose that Moses led his people out of Egypt and brought them to Sinai without battles; that Joshua really conquered all the Canaanite armies only by blowing trumpets: that King David expanded the borders of his country and consolidated his rule by the exclusive use of slingshots and little stones and that the wars against the Greeks and, later, the Romans were fought by recitations from Psalms. Really, my friends! I say, really!

Another complaint is that Flavius Silva, the Roman general, outshone Eleazar Ben Yair, the great leader of the embattled Jewish heroes on Masada. Phooey, a thousand times phooey! Flavius Silva was strutting around and womanizing while Eleazar carried on devastating night raids on the enemy and frustrated their plan.

So Eleazar wore a "kafiah" (headgear) that protected him from the burning sun and blowing sands of the desert, like some Arabs wear nowadays. So? At last I know where the Arabs got that excellent idea from!

Another complaint was that the soldiers of Silva's 10th army came through as heroes, by comparison with the Jewish defenders of Masada. Gevalt! How could anybody come to that conclusion?

As you and I saw them, we had no difficulty in concluding that: The Roman foot soldiers were idiots to wear murderously heavy, metal-covered uniforms and metal hats in 130 degree Fahrenheit in the boiling desert. Also, that they were plunderers and robbers. Also, that they were a cruel and murderous gang that whipped their Jewish slaves to death by the thousands and flung the elders of Jewry from their slingshot contraptions. Heroes? When?

Some critics even ventured to question the veracity of the entire Masada drama as depicted by Josephus. If I had an ancient cloak about me I would rend it into shreds in the face of such blasphemy.

So Masada is, heaven forbid, fiction? Well, let me add to the woes of the detractors by telling them that not only was Masada and its battle of resistance unto death a historic fact but that Israeli archeologists have now (since the Six Day War) discovered a "small Masada" around the ancient town of Gimla, on the approaches to the Golan Heights, where defenders also fought to the end and who by their own hands, left no slaves for the Romans.

What's more, small Masada was led by the Golani family and Eleazar Ben Yair, the leader of Masada, sprang from the Golani family.

In conclusion: stop nitpicking! Stop throwing pebbles at Masada! Masada is real. It has been so for 2,000 years and that makes it true beyond question.

Sidney Buckwold travels far and wide

Former mayor Saskatchewan's first Jewish senator

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

On most Monday mornings, when parliament is in session, a dapper, compact man in a neat business suit boards an Air Canada jet in Saskatoon, and settles into his seat for the 4 hour and 10 minute flight to Ottawa.

Three days later, his work done for another week, he returns to the city he once governed as mayor.

Senator Sidney Buckwold, 64, is used to the routine by now. Saskatchewan's first and only Jewish senator has made the round trip on countless occasions since his appointment to the Red Chamber 10 years ago. "I feel like a traveling salesman," he quips.

Buckwold, who was born in Winnipeg, is burdened by a special obligation as a Liberal senator representing a province which failed to send a single Liberal MP to the House of Commons.

"Not only am I a senator," he says, "but a representative of the government."

In a region where the term "Western alienation" is not just a hollow phrase, but a real grievance, Buckwold has first-hand knowledge of the historic divide which pits the West against the East. "I've learned that regionalism exists, but I'm impressed by the desire of Canadians to keep Canada together."

Western separatism, he believes, is not a present danger to Canada's territorial integrity. "But it could be a concern. The embryo, the spark of separatism, is there."

In his capacity as a senator, Buckwold worries not only about the potential threat from the West. As a member of two Senate committees on banking, trade and commerce, and law and the constitution, Buckwold has his eyes on issues which affect Canadians from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

But his gaze extends beyond Canada, to recently war-torn Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and hunger-wracked Somalia.

In recent months, Buckwold has visited Salisbury and Mogadishu, dispensing Canadian aid and touring wretched refugee camps filled with hungry, skeletal Somalis.

Buckwold spent seven days in Zimbabwe as head of a Canadian delegation. Canada agreed to contribute $50 million to rebuild the shattered Zimbabwean economy, and Buckwold personally presented a $3 million check to the minister of finance.

The international effort to help Zimbabwe, of which Canada is a part, is likened by Buckwold to a United Jewish Appeal campaign.

During his travels in Zimbabwe, he met several leaders of the Jewish community. The Jewish population has dwindled from 8,000 to 1,500. "Many children in the community have left, or are leaving," he reports. Nevertheless, the Jews who remain in Zimbabwe express optimism about the future.

Prior to flying to Zimbabwe, Buckwold toured refugee camps in Somalia, which is at war with neighboring Ethiopia. Hundreds of thousands of Somalians are starving, he says. "It's heartbreaking — an intolerable situation." Canada recently announced a $16 million program in emergency food aid for Somalia.

The Somalian army transported Buckwold and his colleagues to the Ethiopian war front. "We were flown there in a helicopter with some general. We saw wounded soldiers and a MIG-23 that had been shot down."

In his African travels, Buckwold has also been to Zambia, Sri Lanka and Mauritius. He visited those countries with the Canadian Parliamentary Association.

Almost four years ago, he was a member of the first Canadian delegation to visit Egypt in many years. The poverty he encountered was striking. "I can understand now why it was important for Egypt to come to some accord with Israel," he notes.

Buckwold has enjoyed his overseas trips, and he says he can fully empathize with the problems faced by the Third World. "Like any compassionate Jewish person, I have a feeling for those who've suffered. Canada has played a key role in alleviating suffering in Africa."

Although he was born in a bountiful democracy, far from the shores of Africa, Buckwold is not someone for whom depravation is merely a word from a dictionary.

His father, Harry, who died recently at 90, was born in repressive Czarist Russia, where life for Jews was exceedingly hard and uncertain. Buckwold junior has not forgotten his roots.

Sidney Buckwold was raised in Saskatchewan, first in a small town called Admiral, and then in Saskatoon. Harry and Dorothy Buckwold had two other children, Alvin (a doctor) and Seymour (who worked in the family floor covering firm). Buckwold's brothers are deceased.

After getting his Bachelor of Commerce degree from McGill University, Buckwold joined his father's company, today one of the largest in Western Canada. In 1942, he enlisted in the army, rising to the rank of captain. Some years ago, he was named honorary colonel of the North Saskatchewan Regiment.

In 1953, he won election as an alderman. "I had always been active in community affairs," he explains. "A group of civic leaders approached me and that's how I got involved."

By 1960, Buckwold was mayor of Saskatoon, a city with a population of 150,000. He held the job for 11 years. He thus became the first Jewish mayor in the history of Saskatchewan, whose Jewish residents number in the vicinity of 2,500.

"Saskatoon saw a lot of growth and development when I was mayor," he remarks. "For a while, it was Canada's fastest-growing city."

As mayor, Buckwold moved the railway from the centre of Saskatoon to its outskirts — a feat no city had accomplished previously — and built a concert hall and art gallery.

"I was the first, perhaps only, mayor to build a mountain," he says. When Saskatoon hosted the Canada Winter Games, the city was obliged to construct a 300-foot high ski run. "Our mountain got a tremendous amount of publicity," he recalls. "I was made an honorary Indian chief as a result."

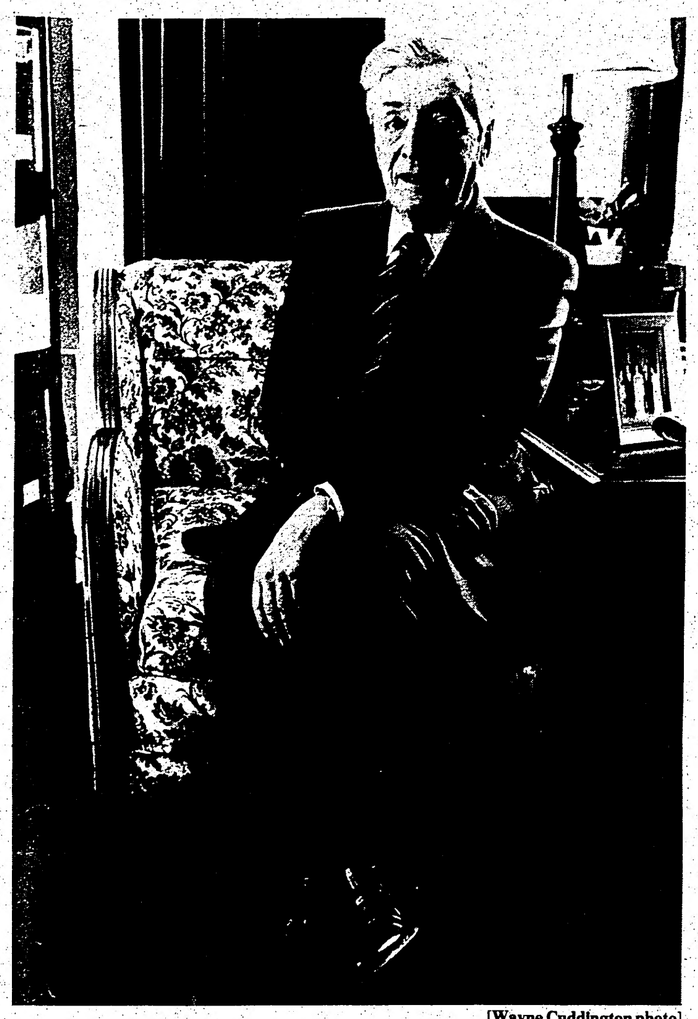
The Liberal Pary invited him to the Senate in the autumn of 1971. A staunch Liberal, Buckwold was a twice-defeated parliamentary candidate in the early 1960s. As usual in a province which elects only Conservatives and NDPers, the Liberals were shut out.

"I didn't lobby for a Senate seat," he says. "I've never lobbied for anything in my life."

Comparing his mayoralty with his Senate position, Buckwold muses: "In local government, you see things happen in a relatively brief period of time. On the federal level, you don't have that personal job satisfaction of seeing things done. It's a long, complicated process between an idea and its implementation in Ottawa.

"In Saskatoon, I said, 'Let's move the railway out of town,' and we did it. 'Let's build a concert hall,' and we did it."

Still and all, Buckwold finds the Senate stimulating. "The Senate is doing good work, despite the public's different perception," he says. "Because senators have more time at their disposal, and offer a great deal of expertise in their chosen fields, many complicated bills receive much closer scrutiny than in the House of Commons."



[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Senator Sidney Buckwold in repose in his Ottawa apartment

The Senate introduces 20% of all parliamentary bills. "It's a fact the public doesn't know."

Buckwold is in favor of Senate reform. "Canada should have a bicameral legislative system. Every major free nation has a two-level system of government. The present tradition of an appointed Senate is not acceptable to Canadians."

In Buckwold's view, senators should be elected on a proportional basis, so that every region of Canada is well represented in Ottawa. "Most of my fellow senators don't support this idea," he concedes. "But support is growing."

"What's likely to happen is a Senate appointed by both Ottawa and the provinces," he adds. It's a solution, he thinks, which would cause federal-provincial wrangling.

During his Senate career, Buckwold has been co-chairman of a Senate-House committee on employer-employee relations in the public service, and chairman of a similar committee on international hockey.

If the government accepts the recommendations of his employer-employee committee, there'll be a greater degree of stability within the civil service, says Buckwold.

As head of the hockey probe, Buckwold recommended improved coaching in minor and junior leagues and the establishment of athletic scholarships at universities. "Our performance in international hockey hasn't got better, but there's less violence and improved coaching."

Canadian amateur players, he says, won't be able to compete successfully on the European circuit as long as their opponents on the ice are actually paid professionally.

Buckwold, a former vice-chairman of the National Liberal Caucus, has been watching the constitutional debate with the utmost interest. "I'm for the Prime Minister's package. My concern had been the legality of unilateral patriation. But it has been met, now that the Supreme Court will judge it."

All in all, he is confident that a made-in-Canada constitution will emerge. "A constitution will remove the last vestige of colonialism. It seems incongruous, in this day and age, that Canada has to go to Britain for constitutional change. . . ."

Together with movement on the constitution, Buckwold hopes that some of Western Canada's long-standing grievances, on such questions as tariffs and transportation policy, will be assuaged by the central government.

Although much of his career is bound up in the Senate, Buckwold still devotes a portion of his waking hours to Buckwold's Limited, managed by his 37-year-old son, Jay, and by his nephews, Bruce and Richard Buckwold.

As a well-practiced businessman, Buckwold sits on the board of the Bank of Montreal, Mutual Life and a couple of corporations.

He is married to Clarice Rabinovitch, formerly of Regina, who bore him three children, including two daughters.

Quite active in Jewish community affairs, Buckwold has served as Western vice-president of Canadian Young Judea and of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

"I feel I have, as a Jew, an additional responsibility to speak up for the Canadian Jewish community and Israel when the occasion arises," he says. "I use whatever influence I have on MPs to bring to their attention Jewish concerns."

Ditto for Israel. "We want to make sure Israel's point of view is brought to the attention of the government of Canada on appropriate occasions."

The Jewish people are very much alive

Powerful hallelujah came floating towards us like a mighty wave

This is a condensation of a chapter of the book "Stiff Necked City — a Siege Diary," an unpublished manuscript dealing with the siege of Jerusalem in Israel's War of Independence. The book describes the period from Nov. 30, 1947, when the UN resolution was passed on the partition of Palestine, until September 1948, the end of the War of Independence.

Malkah Raymist, who served with the allies in World War II, was a war correspondent who joined the young Israeli army when her work as a correspondent in the besieged city became impossible.

* * *

By MALKAH RAYMIST

"And there is hope in thine end,
saith the Lord, that thy children
shall come back to thy borders."

Jeremiah: 31, 16.

In the stillness of the night there suddenly was noise. Many voices sang and shouted "Medina Ivrit, aliya hofshit!" (A Jewish state, free immigration.) Then a powerful hallelujah came floating towards us like a mighty wave.

The hills of Jerusalem responded, returning the echo. It was followed by another song, emphatic and triumphant — "Am Israel hai, hai vekayam!" telling the world that the Jewish people, stiffnecked and obstinate, is very much alive despite everything and everybody.

* * *

It was the night of Nov. 29 - 30, 1947. Something is going on somewhere in town. Dressing feverishly, I dashed out of the house and ran through the quiet olive grove, its trees clad in silvery-gray leaves, looking serene as if nothing had happened. The moon was on the wane and the November air was balmy, like in April. The echo had misled me and I could not locate the sound but when I saw people, cars and buses rushing towards the Jewish Agency, I turned there. I wanted to be with the people.

At last the crowd I had longed for — happy, noisy, growing in size and decibels by the minute. Projectors shone in the Jewish Agency's yard, people were milling, dancing, clapping hands and singing. The huge courtyard was filling with people coming from all directions except the south, which was cut off by barbed wire, British soldiers and roadblocks.

Milk vans, beer vans, bakers' vans and heavy lorries were bringing loads of singing people. Horas were danced in several parts of the yard. Buses from the suburbs were disgorging incredible numbers of people. So many were hanging onto the steps and mudguards, that the buses looked like crowds moving on wheels. Doctors and nurses returning from hospital duty joined in the celebrations.

Short speeches were made from the balcony in the courtyard, crowds cheering and applauding. Someone shouted: "Golda! our Golda, speak to us!" and Golda Mayerson (later Meir), then head of the Jewish Agency's political department, had to speak twice.

Hundreds of youngsters were starting energetic horas as soon as their feet touched the ground. Someone was telling about two brothers, estranged for many years by a family feud, who, on hearing the great news rushed to each other's homes, met half way and embraced. Cobblers, building laborers, university professors, peanut vendors, Jewish policemen, students, children, were all mingling happily, loving each other, the world, and the United Nations.

Who said Jews did not know how to rejoice? Who said Jerusalem knew only how to lament? True, the Jerusalemite is peculiarly stolid and sedate, and there is hardly any night life in the Holy City. The children of Israel once used to dance before the Ark. But there was no Ark, only the prosaic, squat, utilitarian compound of the Jewish Agency, and they danced before it — their hope, their stronghold.

Some were dancing with almost religious fervor as if performing a rite. Everybody took turns. Old men and women found their young legs again. A little old man in a gray homburg, clean shaven and carefully dressed, stood in the centre of a circle of youngsters who were hollering and stamping wildly around him. He held his own, beaming, hopping as best he could, beating time with his stick.

* * *

The Jewish Agency's doors were thrown open. The crowd was so dense, that I thrust my hand inside, was pulled in by a fellow journalist, and nearly skinned. Everybody was flushed and happy. Wine was served to all comers. Some friendly non-Jewish journalists kept saying mazel tov.

An old Sephardi woman sat alone in a corner, tears streaming down her withered cheeks. She should not have been here alone, she should be surrounded by sons and daughters and many grandchildren. Yet she smiled happily, shedding tears of joy.

An old oriental Jew with a prophetic beard and a tall persian lamb cap as white as his beard, was holding a glass with wine. He announced: "Silence!" in a compelling voice, and there was a hush. Slowly he lifted the glass and recited the blessing over wine: "Blessed be the Lord, who bringeth forth wine from the fruit of the vine tree."

He was in no hurry to drink. "Blessed be the Lord, who created us and sustained us and let us live until this day."

Now he will drink. But not yet. He passed a slim brown hand over his white beard and recited a third blessing, composed by himself for the occasion: "Blessed be the Lord, who hath returned the Land of Israel to the children of Israel. Amen."

We all breathed Amen, and he drank as if performing a rite. The anonymous old man from the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, probably making brooms or mending cooking pots, had risen to the occasion. For one brief moment he had been High Priest. He had not lived in vain. We had not lived in vain.

* * *

A boy scout of about 18 came running in with a bugle, jumped onto a low wall and people gathered around him. Unwilling to waste his talents on a small audience he waited, then played the reveille very badly but forcefully, and was wildly applauded.

British and military vehicles, flying the blue and white flag, were filled with children riding around in them, singing, cheering . . . I could not believe my eyes. Are these the soldiers and policemen who only yesterday were making arrests and searches?

A British sergeant, a red faced giant, was happily drunk in a cafe that served no alcohol. He solved the problem by bringing his own supply. "It's not every day that a nation is born — have a drink!," he told everyone who entered. He walked between the tables filling cups and glasses from two bottles, which he held like guns. He had some difficulty in negotiating the two steps in the middle of the cafe, stopped and walked up and down those steps carefully, like a toddler.

* * *

The following afternoon there was a cocktail party for the inauguration of the Jerusalem Press Club. The date, fixed long ago, could not have been better chosen. Besides local and foreign newspapermen and local notables, there were British officials and police officers.

There was laughter, banter, and groups were forming to go out for dinner and celebration.

Then in walked the correspondent of Haaretz. He looked ill and haggard. Standing in the middle of the room, brightly lit and festive with bunting, he announced in a toneless voice that the first victims of hatred had already fallen. Several cars had been attacked on the coastal road between Tel Aviv and Netanya. Many killed and wounded. Fighting had broken out in some quarters of Jaffa, while other Arabs, not knowing yet how to react, continued merry-making with the Tel Aviv crowds.

Joy flickered out like a candle. Tomorrow will be a hard and ugly day, and so will many tomorrows. For some minutes we were like children trying to make their pleasure last.

Fate had smiled on us benevolently for a very brief moment, but it had been a crooked smile.

[World Zionist Press Service]

[Werner Braun photo]

Remnants of makeshift armored cars still line the road to Jerusalem, reminding visitors of those who gave their lives for Israel's independence.

Statistics Canada publishes a scary tale about increasing number of intermarriages

By RABBI REUVEN P. BULKA
Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Ottawa

For a long time, Canadians wondering about where Judaism is headed in this country had to content themselves with guesstimates based on what was happening in the United States. Even in the U.S., accurate up-to-date statistics are in short supply, so that our knowledge of trends in Canada has been flimsy.

However, a recent study by Statistics Canada, though not specifically commissioned by or for the Jewish community, tells a scary tale concerning Canadian intermarriage rates.

In 1978, according to Stats Canada, there were 1,753 marriages involving Jews in all provinces excluding Quebec. Of these, 1,057 were unions of Jewish grooms with Jewish brides; 396 Jewish grooms married non-Jewish brides, and 300 Jewish brides married non-Jewish grooms. And, unlike the sociological surveys, which usually fail to take conversions into account when measuring intermarriage rates, the 696 intermarriages in 1978 were "hard core" exogamous marriages.

If, of the 1,753 marriages involving Jews, 696 were intermarriages, this yields an "intermarriage rate" of 40%, or even higher than the U.S. rate last reported! This places into question the long-felt view that the Canadian Jewish community is more conservative and less likely to assimilate.

Whilst Canadian leaders have not ignored the problem of assimilation, too much attention has been focused on cult conversion activities by others. By placing the blame for Jewish erosion on outside forces, we tend to avoid facing the discomfiting truth that we lose many more Jews from choice rather than from outside persuasion. A total of 696 intermarriages in one year, not even counting Quebec, is an alarming figure, no matter how we slice the percentages and calculate the rates.

What can be done to stem the tide?

First and foremost, the Jewish community must remain vigilant in opposition to intermarriage, and not let its increasing frequency attenuate the resolve to fight assimilation. Too often the community loosens the guard after a "fact" has been established — in "The Jazz Singer" mold — but this can only serve to exacerbate the situation.

Secondly, it should be realized that intermarriage is merely the manifestation of an apathetic, if not hostile attitude to Jews and Judaism. Those who intermarry, and often their families, have already been long lost to Jewish life and Jewish ideals.

Every Jewish organization in Canada could help by launching an "Operation Come Home" type of program geared specifically to those outside the communal pale, rather than preaching to the converted. If every organization obligated each of its members to bring one more Jewish family back into the Jewish matrix, it would be a significant step in turning around a trend which threatens to eat away at the very fibre of Canadian Jewry.

[Leo Hausman photo]

HISTADRUT MONTH

Metro Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey [seated] signs document proclaiming May as Histadrut Month. Standing [left to right] are: Max Federman, president of Trade Union Council for Histadrut; Ken Signoretti, vice-president, Toronto Labor Council; Stephen Lewis, regional chairman, Israel Histadrut Campaign; and Ben A. Himel, vice-chairman, Israel Histadrut Campaign.

Holocaust story is sung, narrated during impressive memorial service

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Unlike many other Yom Hashoah events in the past, last week's community memorial at Beth Tzedec Synagogue was short in speeches but long in impact.

Before a capacity audience, the story of the Holocaust was sung, narrated and orchestrated. It was an impressive and unforgettable evening, which was sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Israeli consul-general David Ariel presented Marie DeVries, 84, and her son Eric Wicherts with awards in honor of their heroism in sheltering Jews during the war.

Dr. David Roskies, an assistant professor in Jewish literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, untapped a rich — but little known — source of Jewish creativity in the ghettos of Europe.

Both Roskies and the soaring music of Toronto composer Ben Steinberg's cantata, "Echoes of Children," held the audience of almost 2,000 in rapt attention.

The music was performed by the Temple Sinai Chamber Choir, the Toronto Concert Singers and Symphony Orchestra, soloist Cantor Severin Weingort from Temple Sinai, and alto soloist Ruth Slater.

Steinberg's cantata set to music the unedited words of children, ages 16 to 22, as found in diaries and poetry collections after the war.

Actor Paul Kligman narrated the words of the children which reflected their unexpurgated passions of outrage, hope, despair, anguish and courage:

"Give me a sign
God
Give me a sign
That you have not
forgotten me."
(Aza Israeli died 1941, age 18)

"The badge is attached to our coats but has touched our consciousness. We can say we are not ashamed of our badges. Let those be ashamed who have hung them on us! . . . I feel I have been robbed . . . of my freedom . . . my home . . . and all the familiar streets I love so much." (Yitschak Rudashevski, died 1943, age 16).

"Vengeance? When I speak of vengeance I do not mean that every Jew who can bear a sword should arise and attack . . . the greatest revenge that could ever happen . . . (is) to settle in Israel." (Moshe Flinker, died 1943, age 17).

* * *

One of the miracles of the Holocaust, said Roskies, was that Jewish creative expression was never stilled.

"Instead, Jewish culture became the crucible — the severest test of all — for the catastrophes which befell the Jewish people," he said.

Reading and singing, both in Yiddish and English, Roskies poured out a stream of poetry, ballads, hymns, lullabies, and theatre songs that were produced in the ghettos of Eastern Europe.

Memories aroused

Unexpectedly, survivors in the audience began to sing along with Roskies as one song after another aroused their memories.

Roskies pointed out the shocking disparity between melodies, which were often lilting, and the lyrics that told of the brutal struggle for survival.

Using cheder chants, folk music and even wedding songs, the musicians in the ghettos told a story in Yiddish about how to smuggle food past the guards, the confiscation of coats during the winter, and the work brigades coming home to the ghetto.

"They were songs of blasphemy and protest. They were the highest acts of courage of a people under a reign of terror," said Roskies.

It was such creative expression which affirmed individuality and peoplehood while, paradoxically, it appeared outwardly that the Jewish people had totally capitulated to the Nazis, Roskies suggested.

He underlined the fact that the Holocaust was not perceived as unique by those living through it.

Stressing that "the experience of the ghetto was etched into collective Jewish memory," Roskies said: "The Nazis orchestrated mass murder according to an old medieval score that included, along with the ghetto, the yellow star and the Judenrat."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

David Ariel presents Righteous Gentile award to Marie DeVries and her son Eric Wicherts.

Addressing the bravery of Christians who rescued Jews from the Nazis, Israeli consul-general Ariel presented the award of the Righteous Gentile to both Marie DeVries and her son, Eric Wicherts.

Mrs. DeVries, who now lives in Calgary, converted to Judaism after she came to Canada in the postwar years.

In September 1942, a Dutch Christian underground agent brought the Prins family (father, mother and son) to stay with Mrs. DeVries and her son.

DeVries lived in Huizen, a fishing village near Amsterdam. Her son worked in the underground.

For three years, the Prinses occupied a bedroom and attic, and used the living room and kitchen in Mrs. DeVries home. At the beginning of 1944, an aunt also joined the family, and remained in the DeVries home until the liberation of Holland in May of 1945.

When the Nazis came on searches, DeVries hustled her stowaways through an escape hatch to the foundation of the house. That same hiding place was a storehouse of Bren guns and other weapons which Eric obtained from the Allies for distribution to the Dutch underground.

After the war, the Prins family found out they were the sole survivors of two families of 23 people. The original agent who brought them to the DeVries home had been discovered, arrested and died in Buchenwald in 1943.

Two other Jews, given shelter by the DeVries before the Prins family came, also died. They were caught by the Nazis after they decided to try and get back to Amsterdam.

Of the 140,000 Jews who lived in Holland before the war, said Ariel, about 75% perished. About 20,000 were saved by going "onderduiken" — going into hiding with non-Jews.

Ariel said that of the 1,000 trees planted at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem in honor of Christians who helped the Jews during the war, about 40% represent brave Dutch Christians, such as DeVries and her son, who daily dared to risk their lives.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg invoked the opening prayer of the commemoration. Cantor Paul Kowarsky said the Kaddish.

Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, introduced the memorial candlelighting ceremony in which following participated: Nathan Leipciger, survivor; Harry Mandelbaum, partisan fighter; DeVries and Eric; Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress; Eric Gertner, a child of survivors; and Consul-General Ariel.

Trudeau, ministers, MPs invited to NCJW presentation in Ottawa on Tues. May 12

MONTREAL — **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is among a list of cabinet ministers and members of Parliament who have been invited to meet over 100 members of the National Council of Jewish Women in Ottawa, May 12.**

The women will formally present positions on a variety of issues affecting women and the family, to be formulated the day before at the NCJW 21st biennial convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. Women from eight provinces are expected to attend.

Subjects that will come under discussion at the convention include pensions, unemployment insurance, divorce laws, marriage contracts, wills and retraining programs for women re-entering the work force. As well, the plight of Soviet Jewry will be raised.

The women will travel to Ottawa by bus with their resolutions for a formal presentation at the Parliament buildings.

Besides the Prime Minister — who is being invited as the MP for Mount Royal — some of the others asked to attend include Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin; the minister responsible for the status of women, Lloyd Axworthy; Justice Minister Jean Chretien, and MPs from all the ridings in which convention delegates live.

"We will try to get a commitment from these people," said Laura Schwartzbein, convention program chairman, "but our members will be expected to follow up with their MPs and provincial governments during the coming two years until our next biennial."

Helen Marr

The convention will be held May 10 to 14 on the theme "Faith and Humanity — We can make the difference." Biennial chairman is Roberta Lawee, a native of Winnipeg who moved to Montreal in 1973.

Lawee joined NCJW 18 years ago, and is presently a member of its national executive council.

Keynote speaker at the May 11 convention luncheon will be Norma Walmsley, founder and honorary president of MATCH, an organization that involves thousands of women throughout the world seeking to better the lot of women. She will give an international perspective on women's issues.

That morning, delegates will break up into about 10 workshops where, through role playing in "vignettes," they will gain a deeper understanding of some of the "real life" problems women face, like planning for a marriage and or career, marriage breakdown, and single motherhood.

The afternoon of May 11 will be devoted to drawing up resolutions on the issues discussed earlier that day for presentation the next day in Ottawa. This session will be led by Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg, Lawyers Peggy Mason, Tamra Thompson and Louise Dulude of Ottawa and Sylviane Borenstein of Montreal, all possessing expertise in the legal side of women's issues, will act as resource persons.

"The goal is to teach women how to effect change, and how to use the political process," said Schwartzbein, founder and chairman of Impact Quebec, a pro-Canada citizen's group which grew out of NCJW. "We hope to identify some of the injustices in our society against women and who the powers are that can make changes . . . Basically, we feel it is important that women start to take charge of their lives."

On May 13, Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler, who is also director of the Centre for Law and Public Policy at McGill University, will address the convention. He will speak on the current state of world Jewry.

At a banquet that evening, the formal installation of officers for the coming year will take place. Helen Marr of Toronto will be re-installed as national president.

Special recognition will be given to the Quebec City delegates for their aid to Hungarian refugees who emigrated to that city.

The banquet is co-sponsored by the Quebec government, which is expected to send a representative, as is the city of Montreal. Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug will attend.

A skit will be presented that night on the history of the NCJW, by Montreal section members. This part of the program, which will begin at 8.30 p.m., will be open to the public.

The last day of the convention, May 14, will focus on the organization's programming and budget for the next two years.

Better feelings

NEW YORK [JTA] — More Americans have positive attitudes toward Jews now than at any time in recent years, despite the reported increase in anti-semitic acts such as vandalism against synagogues, according to the results of a Gallup Poll taken in March compared to previous polls.

The poll was conducted among 1,601 persons in 300 localities around the country between March 13-16.

Forty percent of those polled reported "highly favorable" opinions of Jews as against 33% who were asked the same question in 1975. The poll also found that the climate for Jews seeking political office improved dramatically during the last decade. In 1973, 46% of Americans polled said they would vote for a Jewish presidential candidate. In 1978, the figure was 82%.

Project of / Projet du
Canadian Jewish Congress / Congrès Juif Canadien

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AN APPEAL TO SURVIVORS

The Canadian Jewish Congress and the Multiculturalism Program, Government of Canada, have initiated a Holocaust Documentation Bank. This audio-visual program will record the personal experiences of Canadians who have survived the Holocaust.

Video-tape cassettes will be used to inform, educate, and sensitize the Canadian public to the history of the Holocaust and to underline the moral imperative to prevent its reoccurrence.

This project will be Canada's unique and significant contribution to existing Holocaust documentation material and will be made available to educators, historians and researchers.

In view of recent attempts to negate the Holocaust and distort historical reality, the Canadian Jewish Congress urges all survivors to come forward and record the truth.

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION BANK

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Baycrest Women's Auxiliary closes its 25th anniversary celebration with a blockbuster program at its spring general meeting on Wednesday, May 13, when guest speaker will be **Dr. Michael Gordon**, senior consultant at Baycrest. His topic — "How to Make the Next Years the Best Years of Your Life." Meeting starts off with luncheon at 12.15 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Tickets are $5. For reservations call 789-5131, ext. 275.

KESHER TORAH STUDY LECTURES

The Kesher Program, a joint project of Ohr Somayach Institutions — Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies and the Jewish Education Program, is presenting a revised edition of its successful Monday evening Torah study lectures, beginning Monday, May 11, through to June 1. In addition to an in-depth approach to the holiday of Shavuot, the program will offer an individual approach for those wishing to become more familiar with such Jewish basics as prayer and Hebrew reading. Classes are held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., at 8 p.m. For further information, contact the JEP office at 781-1081.

ORT'S 26TH ANNUAL BAZAAR

It's that time of year again — the Toronto Women's ORT *26th annual bazaar*, set for Wednesday, May 13, at St. Lawrence Market (Front and Jarvis). Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the admission ticket of $1 (children under 12 are free and seniors free admission after 4 p.m.), not only entitles you to entrance to the bargain bonanza, but also to a chance at the lucky draw — first prize, $1,000 and second prize, a color TV. For more details, call 787-0297.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

"Should Workers of Essential Services Have the Right to Strike?" is the theme of the public affairs forum sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living on Thursday, May 14. Guest panelists include **Louis Lenkinski** of Ontario Federation of Labor; **Michael Lyons** of the Labor Council of Metro Toronto, and Toronto lawyers **Barbara Crosby** and **John Sanderson**. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St., Downsview (one block west of Bathurst, just north of Sheppard). Admission is free.

AVIVA ART SHOW

Aviva Chapter of Hadasah-WIZO's 29th art show, now on exhibit at Simpsons downtown, 5th floor, moves to the store's Arcadian Court on Saturday, May 16, for the auction. Preview starts at 6 p.m. with the auction at 8.15, followed by a reception. The silent auction of graphics presented by B'Not Aviva Chapter, runs from 6 p.m. on. All ticket purchasers ($5) are eligible for the draw for the door prize — a piece of glass art donated by The Glass Art Gallery. By the way, the entrance to the Arcadian Court is through Simpsons Tower, 401 Bay St.

VOLUNTEER FOR MS CARNATION DAY

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is trying to eradicate one of this country's major health problems. The annual Carnation Day fund raising campaign makes an important contribution to finding a cure. To find the answers, they need your help. Please help by volunteering a little time for Carnation Day May 8 and 9. Call 968-0765.

CELEBRATION 33

A reminder that tickets are still available for Celebration 33's world premiere of the motion picture "The Chosen," adapted from Chaim Potok's best seller. Tickets are $100 with a tax deductible receipt for $95. The number to call is 633-2100.

RELIGION AND GERONTOLOGY

The sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology, an interfaith organization devoted to the spiritual wellbeing of older people, takes place Thursday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rotary-Laughlen Centre, 110 Edward St. The theme of the day is "Grief, Handicap or Healer."

Keynote address will be given by **Rev. Delton Glebe**, dean of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Panelists will be **Rev. John Allan**, Trinity Presbyterian Church; **Rev. Donald Powell**, counselor, Kipling Acres, Metro Homes for the Aged; **Isobel Petrie**, Scarborough department public health nursing; and **Linda Gilpin**, nurse-co-ordinator, palliative care service, Toronto Western Hospital. Also speaking will be **Douglas Rapelje**, chairman, Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens.

The public is invited. Cost is $8 for CIRG members and $13 for non-members. This includes a morning coffee break and noon luncheon (fruit salad on request).

For further information, phone 483-1879.

STUDENTS YOM HA'ATZMAUT PARADE

More than 2,800 Associated Hebrew School students will be celebrating Israel's Independence Day this Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. The boys and girls from nursery through to grade 9 junior high, dressed in blue and white, will parade with Israeli and Canadian flags, singing and dancing through neighboring streets to commemorate Israel's 33rd birthday. The Associated has five branches and each student group will be marching at its own location.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The spring luncheon arranged by Herzlia Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on Tuesday, May 12, takes place at the home of **Elaine Spring**, 10 Prue Ave., suite 602, from 12-4 p.m. Proceeds go to Youth Aliyah. For further information, call **Min Saunders** at 488-6212 or **Esther Wagman** at 782-2835.

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

If you're feeling lucky this Saturday evening, May 9 (and even if you're not), be sure to drop in at the Monte Carlo night and auction staged by Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith, beginning at 7.30 p.m., at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Tickets available at the synagogue office, or Man About Town, 221 Wilmington Ave., or Karats Fine Jewellery, 5881 Leslie St. Funds raised will go to BB community charities. For further information, call 638-7355.

FACKENHEIM AT BETH TZEDEC

On Wednesday, May 13, distinguished philosopher **Emil Fackenheim** will deliver the Pusitz Memorial lecture at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on the topic, "Israel and the Diaspora: Our Present Doldrums in Perspective." Lecture begins at 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOCIAL STUDIES FAIR

Students in Metro Toronto's Jewish day and supplementary schools are participating in a Social Studies Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, rooms 101 and 102. There will be working models and multi-media displays demonstrating a variety of topics — Israeli archeology, kibbutz society, ancient Hebrew calligraphy, biblical puppets and murals, the Holy Temple, Jewish personalities, the Holocaust, prayer shawls and chala covers, Sabbath preparations and a video show on "Finding our Roots" — with the students on hand to explain and illustrate their projects.

There will be a gala opening evening on Tuesday, May 12, at 7.30.

The fair, named Expo-41 (the Jewish year is 5741) is sponsored by the Jewish schools of Metro Toronto, the JCC and the Board of Jewish Education.

ARTS, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES

Here's a holiday weekend special event: The Galleria of Arts, Crafts and Collectibles sponsored by the Hamilton, Burlington and Dundas chapters of ORT on Sunday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday, the 18th, from 10 to 5. It all takes place at Bay King Motors showroom, corner of Bay and King in downtown Hamilton.

SUMMER DANCE PROGRAM

The Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Dance is offering a comprehensive, intensive summer program in ballet, modern, jazz, tap, variation, composition, improvisation, ethnic and folkdancing, pas de deaux and cecchetti. Classes for 10-year-olds to adult on a 5-day-a-week and 4-evening-a-week schedule will run from June 29-Aug. 7. Call the dance office 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61 for more information.

BRANSON HOSPITAL NEWS

May 3-9 was declared Mental Health Week in Canada by the Canadian Mental Health Association and North York Branson Hospital scheduled a series of movies lectures and question and answer sessions throughout the week to May 8. The public is invited to attend these sessions in the hospital auditorium free of charge.

There's a special public service lecture on "Alcohol — the Universal Curse" by **Dr. Joseph Caplan**, psychiatrist, at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, at the Centennial Library Auditorium (across from the hospital).

The hospital's public service program entitled "555" continues on Willowdale Cable TV 10. The show airs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 6.30 p.m. The two next programs are — May 6, "Coping — Putting Your Life Back in Your Own Hands" with guests **Dr. Fred Kroft**, psychologist **Yvonne Shaker** and host **Merle Jacobs** . . . May 13-"Hypertension" with **Dr. Norman Fremes**, hosted by **Sandra Ross**. Director is **Steve Jacobs**.

RABIN AT CITY-WIDE RALLY

Former Prime Minister of Israel **Yitzhak Rabin** will be addressing a city-wide rally this Sunday, May 10, at 11 a.m. at the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This rally is co-hosted by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood and the Toronto Council of Brotherhoods. Tickets available at member synagogues.

ABOUT COLITIS AND ILEITIS

As part of his cross-Canada speaking tour, **Dr. Sidney C. Truelove**, eminent British gastroenterologist and authority on the drug Salizopyrin, will be in Toronto on Tuesday, May 12, to address a meeting of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis. The lecture, entitled "In Pursuit of a New Treatment for Ileitis and Colitis," will start at 8.30 p.m. at the Toronto General Hospital main lecture theatre, Norman Urquhart basement. Admission is free; there will be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

Judy Mayerovitch will speak on "School Problems: The Parents as Advocate" at the Centre for Human Affairs Topics Unlimited lecture on Monday, May 11, at 1.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 33, 15 or 43.

ANTIQUE SALE

The Goodwill Women's Auxiliary is raising funds towards the vocational rehabilitation of handicapped men and women through its 26th annual antique sale scheduled for Wednesday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Leaside Memorial Gardens. Admission is $1.50 until 1 p.m.

BOARD-STAFF INSTITUTE

The second annual **Samuel J. Granatstein** Board-Staff Institute dinner of the Jewish Community Centre took place recently at the JCC with staff and board members of all branches in attendance. **Irwin Gold**, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, presented his views on the purpose of a Jewish community centre and its role in the community. **Madeleine Epstein**, JCC honorary vice-president and chairperson of an ad hoc committee to study group services, presented a summary of Mr. Gold's talk and led the discussion that followed. **Sam Eckler** was chairman of the evening.

The Board-Staff Institute was established in memory of Samuel J. Granatstein, who was president of JCC (then the YM-YWHA) from 1956-63.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

The Jewish Student Federation of York University, together with the Adath Israel Young Adults, is presenting a "Year End Bash" in honor of Yom Ha'atzmaut on Saturday, May 9, at 9.30 p.m. in the Adath Israel ballroom. Entertainment features the Battle of the D Jays, Yuk Yuk comedian **Larry Horowitz** and more. For reservations and information, contact the JSF office at 667-3647 or the synagogue at 635-5340.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) has scheduled a fitness class on Sunday, May 10, at 7.30 p.m. in the new gym at the north branch. There is no admission charge. For information, call **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

Hershey and Les invite all singles (age 19-35) to the Jewish Thursday Night Fever on May 14 at 8 p.m. at Canary Showcases, Hotel Triumph Sheraton. Evening promises to be lots of fun with live entertainment, disc jockey, door prize (dinner for two at the hotel) and free parking. For dance tickets, call Hershey at 782-4363 or Les at 651-8132 (between 6 and 10 p.m.).

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35) north branch, is having a disco night at Sparkles Disco at the CN Tower. Be there on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. The admission of $3.50 includes free elevator ride to the disco and free parking at the John St. entrance. Door prize is dinner for two at the Top of Toronto. For more information, contact **Ruth Swartzberg** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

FOR SENIORS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club's Mothers Day luncheon is set for Tuesday, May 12, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainment will be actress-singer **Eva Fishman** and pianist **Faigel Gartner**. Everyone welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Also on Tuesday, May 12, the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 is fortunate in having a slide presentation by **Ruth Krieger** on a "Personal Journey in Japan." Coffee and cake will be served. No reservations are needed and non-members are invited. That's at 1.15 p.m.

Beth Sholom seniors are having their next general meeting on Wednesday, May 13, at 7.30 p.m., with refreshments and entertainment, in the synagogue's Gerald Schwartz Auditorium. Guest artists will be **Edith Montgomery** and **Ada Lewis** at the piano.

At the Wagman Centre — The Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration on Monday, May 11, includes a salute to Israel's independence by **Uri Broides**, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre plus entertainment by the Baycrest Day Care Choir conducted by **Eva Fishman** and pianist **Faigel Gartner**. It all begins at 1.30 p.m. in the assembly room.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF "LULU"

A special matinee performance of "Lulu," part of the Theatre Plus series, is being sponsored by Hedara-Shoshana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on Monday, June 1. The $15 cost covers brunch at 11 a.m. at the Market Grill, 15 Market St., and the 1 p.m. theatre performance at the St. Lawrence Centre. If you are interested, call **Belle Feldman** at 633-1752 or **Ruth Mann** at 233-9453.

AGAM PEACE MENORAH

The Agam Peace Menorah now on view at the Fine Line Art Gallery has been purchased by the Lodzer Centre Congregation for its new Children of the Holocaust wing. If you would like to pledge your support of this project, tax deductible donations for the menorah will be accepted by the gallery. . . . The Israeli collection of prints, paintings and posters has been held over until mid-May. Gallery is at 128 Cumberland St.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

SAT., MAY 9 — 9 A.M. - SPECIAL SERVICES CELEBRATING ISRAEL'S 33rd YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE. The Israeli community of Toronto is cordially invited. Speakers: THE HON. DAVID ARIEL, Consul General of Israel in Toronto; IRVING MATLOW, Chairman, Beth Tzedec Israel Action Committee; and RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG.

הישראלים בטורונטו מוזמנים להשתתף
בתפלה חגיגית לרגל יום העצמאות
בבית הכנסת "בית צדק", רחוב בת'רסט 1700
בשבת ה' באייא (9 במאי 1981) בשעה 9 בבוקר

ישאו דברים:
דוד אריאל - הקונסול הכללי הישראלי
יצחק מאטלאוו - יוייר הוועד למען ישראל בבית צדק
הרב יוסף דוב פרידברג - רב קהילת בית צדק

SUN., MAY 10 — NOON - BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents the Fourth Annual MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW, featuring fashions from VIVIAN'S BOUTIQUE. Cost: $14. Reservations: 781–3511.

TUES., MAY 12 — 1:15 P.M. - RUTH KRIEGER will show her slides of A PERSONAL JOURNEY IN JAPAN. Coffee and cake. Everyone welcome. Non-members of club 754.

WED., MAY 13 — 8 P.M., THE ANNE BELLE AND MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE with PROF. EMIL FACKENHEIM, Author and Scholar. Subject: ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA: OUR PRESENT DOLDRUMS IN PERSPECTIVE. Public Cordially Welcome.

FRI., MAY 22– THURS., MAY 28 — BETH TZEDEC's Second Annual ADVENTURE IN LEARNING with DR. NAHUM SARNA, our Scholar in Residence. Four Shabbat lectures; reservations required for Shabbat luncheon. Two Bible Courses, one using Hebrew and one using English text. Fee: Members $10, non-members $12. Call 781–3511 for more details.

FRI., JUNE 19– SUN., JUNE 21 — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

RESISTANCE

Art of the Holocaust as well as more recent works by Polish-born Israeli artist Moshe Bar Am are on exhibit at Beth Tzedec Museum until June 15.

The family of the late
MORRIS OKUN ז"ל
wish to thank
all their friends and relatives
for their thoughtfulness
and kind support
during their recent bereavement.

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This man almost lost his hand in a terrorist bombing. The people who are treating him aren't strangers. Because he's a patient at Shaare Zedek, Israel's "hospital with a heart." And at Shaare Zedek, everyone is family.

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Organizations and People

About People

CANADIANS AT HU MEETING

Among the Canadian delegates at the plenary session of the 43rd annual Hebrew University board of governors meeting in Jerusalem recently were Dr. Gerald Halbert [left] of Toronto and Edward Bronfman [second from left] of Montreal. Representatives and observers from 12 countries attended the sessions in Jerusalem. Canadians elected to the board of governors at the meeting include A. E. Diamond, Mirial Small, Dr. Halbert and Berta Lunenfeld of Toronto; I. H. Asper and Julia Robinson of Winnipeg; Jacob Geller of Windsor, and Morris Wosk, Vancouver. Canadian delegation was headed by Dr. Ralph Halbert, president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

PEARL AND CARL WING AT JCC

The dedication of the **Pearl and Carl Cole** athletic wing at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre takes place this Sunday, May 10. Their sons, Ted and Bruce, are honoring their parents with this dedication in recognition of their involvement and commitment to the Jewish community, both here and in Israel.

Both active in numerous aspects of community life, Mrs. Cole is a past chairman of the Women's Division of UJA. And Mr. Cole, founder, past president and chairman of the board of Coles until the chain was sold three years ago, has been a member of the JCC for 35 years.

Honoring parents seem to be a tradition in the Cole family. In 1959, Pearl and Carl Cole dedicated the **Jacob Pascal** school wing at Adath Israel Synagogue in the name of her father.

SHARON, LOIS AND BRAM

Recently returned from a highly successful East Coast tour, Canadian children's performing and recording group **Sharon, Lois and Bram**, is on the West Coast this week for a series of 10 concerts at the 4th annual Vancouver Children's Festival.

This is the third year the group has taken part in this week-long festival featuring mime, dance, musical concerts, theatre and puppetry from Canada, Australia, England, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.

HONORING SARAH BENOLIEL

At its Mother's Day tea on Sunday, May 10, Petah Tikva-Anshe Castilla Sisterhood is honoring its honorary president. She is 87-year-old **Sarah Benoliel**, who is being cited for her support and devotion to the Sephardic community. The wife of the renowned author-teacher-composer **Don Jose Benoliel**, who died in Tangiers some 40 years ago, she came to Canada 13 years ago to be of some help when her grandaughter was giving birth. She fell in love with Canada, decided to remain here and has since been joined by her two daughters.

The tea on Sunday is at 4 p.m. at the synagogue.

PHOTOJANICS BY JANA ZUKER

"Photography to me is like poetry to a poet. I can express myself best in my work, rather than in words," says **Jana Zuker**, 22, whose first exhibition of photography, "Photojanics," is on view until the end of May at Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd.

Jana's interest in art and photography began when she was 6 years old and continued through high school with special photography assignments when she was a student at Forest Hill Collegiate and Northern Secondary School. Since her graduation, she has been working in the field of photography and has her own complete black and white darkroom.

The pictures for the exhibition were taken with her 35 mm. camera.

ABOUT THE H. MAX SWARTZ DINNER

Kiva Barkin, Jewish Community Centre board of directors' secretary, will act as chairman at the Bloor Men's Club dinner honoring **H. Max Swartz** on Thursday, May 7. Program also includes a performance by entertainer **Phyllis Panet** and her accompanist **Yitzrach Argaman**.

For reservations and information, call **Irwin Soren** at 924-6211 or **Morris Sobel** at 636-1880, ext. 45.

CHARLES COHEN RECEIVES AWARD

Charles Cohen, a member of The Centre for Creative Living, recently received the Special Volunteer Award from Premier **William Davis**. This award was presented through the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto.

An active member-volunteer at Creative Living, Mr. Cohen is chairman of the Volunteer Council. In accepting the award, he announced, "I accept this award on behalf of all the volunteers at the Centre for Creative Living."

NED AND JACK NEW YORK DEBUT

Ned and Jack, written by U.S.-born Canadian playwright **Sheldon Rosen**, will be making its New York debut at the Hudson Guild Theatre this month. Written when Mr. Rosen was playwright in residence at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, Ned and Jack was first presented in 1977 at the New Play Centre in Vancouver and again at Stratford for two seasons, 1978 and 1979. This New York production is being directed by Canadian-born actress **Colleen Dewhurst**. It marks her directorial debut.

B'nai B'rith Week starts May 11

HAMILTON —

The week of May 11 has been proclaimed as "B'nai B'rith Week" in Hamilton by Mayor Bill Powell, as a tribute to BB's long involvement in community service work here.

To launch the week, a tribute and roast will be held at Temple Anshe Shalom in honor of Hamilton's Phillip A. Leon, who is to be installed as president of Canadian B'nai B'rith at the organization's annual convention in Ellenville, N.Y.

Phillip Leon

Leon is the second national president to come from the Hamilton area. William Morris served as president in 1975-76 and is presently a member of B'nai B'rith International board of governors.

Phil Leon has a long and active history with B'nai B'rith.

In 1963, he was voted Hamilton's man-of-the-year by Hamilton Lodge.

He is a past president of Hamilton Lodge and on the national executive of B'nai B'rith in Canada. He has also been convention chairman, a chairman of fiscal control and fund raising, and was active on the League for Human Rights. During 1980-81, he occupied the national office of president-elect.

In addition to B'nai B'rith involvement, Leon has served on various Hamilton Jewish community projects.

ORT plans show of arts and crafts

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Arts, crafts and collectibles for the discriminating shopper will be on sale when Hamilton Women's ORT holds its first "Galleria of Arts and Crafts" on Sunday, May 17 and Monday, May 18, the Victoria Day weekend.

The show will include paintings, sculptures, pottery, weaving, jewelry and various other crafts as well as antiques — and the emphasis is definitely on art.

"Mention arts and crafts and most people here immediately think of crocheted toilet roll covers!" complains Helen Richter, one of the conveners, who wants to make it clear that only serious artists and craftsmen — most from local studios but including several from Toronto — will be represented.

Conrad Furey, Sarah Link, Alice Peck, Tootsie Seguin, Don Zver, and Bodil Pearson are among the artists who will be showing.

There are many people who feel Hamilton isn't the place for this kind of show, says Mrs. Richter but she and co-conveners Nancy Katz, Rebecca Wahl, Sylvia Katz and Blanche Feld are determined to prove them wrong.

They're mounting an energetic publicity and ticket selling campaign and by the time the show opens on the Sunday morning, "I hope there'll be lines of people waiting to get in," says Mrs. Richter.

She volunteered her husband Hy's car showrooms for the show and the cigar-chomping owner of Bay-King Motors willingly agreed to clear out offices, showrooms and parking lot for the occasion. Moreover, as an enthusiastic champion of the show, he managed to sell no less than 80 tickets in one day.

"I didn't want to ask how he did it," laughs Mrs. Richter.

She and her husband will miss the show because they'll be in Israel "but I'm giving my daughter plenty of money to buy for me," she says.

The show's convenient location at a busy downtown intersection will, the organizer's hope, attract passersby driving around that long weekend in search of something interesting to do.

There will be a silent auction of a watercolor by Conrad Furey and a painting by Bill Powell; the Hamilton Public Library will be presenting puppet shows throughout the day to keep little people entertained and there will be refreshment booths. A door prize of a weekend for two in Montreal is included in the admission price.

Proceeds from the show will go to "wherever the money is needed," says Sylvia Katz, a long-time member and past president of ORT, who was recently honored by the organization for her volunteer work.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. The locale is 185 King St. W., at Bay. Admission is $1.

Peterborough plays

PETERBOROUGH —

If you expect to be close to Peterborough during the summer, you might want to make plans to see one of the plays to be presented by the Arbor Theatre Company in Trent University's Wenjack Theatre.

The season opens on June 24 with Neil Simon's play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." It is the story of a respectable married fish restaurant operator who tries to join the sexual revolution — with hilarious results.

There will be three other productions during the season, which will run for 10 weeks.

TALKING BUSINESS

Phil Granovsky [right] president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel have a private conversation during the two-day Canada-Israel seminar which took place at the University of Haifa recently. At the seminar, held under auspices of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and the university, a group of leading Canadian businessmen met with their Israeli counterparts for discussions and exchange of ideas in order to broaden contacts and pave the way for increased trade.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Jimmy Kay

For the final column in ths year's series, we are deviating from our regular format, at the suggestion and initiation of members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee, who wanted to set down in print their feelings for Jimmy Kay and his leadership of the 1981 UJA campaign. Here, in their own words, is their bouquet to Jimmy Kay.

Jimmy's a dynamic leader, able to create momentum and keep it going. He especially believed in the team approach, which helped strengthen the UJA leadership in all directions. Most important, he revitalized UJA as the primary campaign in the Jewish community and took the pains to make sure that the community was informed as to what UJA is all about and where the funds are allocated.

Dr. Charles Gold

* * *

Early last summer before the campaign officially started, I addressed a group of our leaders and told them we were embarking on what was going to be the most successful peacetime campaign UJA has ever held in Toronto. I knew this because of my personal and business relationship with Jimmy, his own drive, along with an ability which enables him to motivate people and create a pleasant working environment. I would like to thank him for making me part of this most exciting and successful campaign.

Max Handelman

* * *

Jimmy was able to motivate, challenge and excite people within the framework of the job that had to be done. He knew what phone calls had to be made and provided the focus of leadership. Of equal importance, a strong management system evolved through him.

Mike Koskie

* * *

It's been a wonderful year working with Jimmy. He clearly recognized Women's Division, not only as an integral part of the campaign, but as an important division representing half the constituency of Toronto's Jewish community.

Adrienne Offman

* * *

Jimmy is a very busy man, yet he managed to make himself accessible at all times. He was always there when you needed him. His own personality, drive and commitment were infectious and he passed them on to everyone around him.

Charles Diamond

* * *

Jimmy took as much of an interest in his campaign associates as in the campaign itself. He was continually calling you on the phone to ask how you were doing. He ran the campaign on a personal level. He gave it all a human dimension. He is a true gentleman and he ran a superb campaign.

Allan Offman

* * *

Just the medicine the campaign needed. Jimmy was dynamic and the catalyst that fired up the rest of us. I know he's so deeply involved in business, yet he took on this responsibility and did so well. I'm very proud of him.

Hy Isenbaum

* * *

Right from the moment Jimmy took on the chairmanship, his positive and enthusiastic approach permeated everyone around him. Then and there I was certain we would be a huge success.

Dr. Gerald Halbert

* * *

I've known Jimmy for close to forty years and he continues to amaze me — he has grown in energy and stature over that whole period. Busy as he is with other commitments, he's managed to give a tremendous amount of his own enthusiasm, presence and dedication to spearhead the campaign. Other people have been involved, of course, but the major portion of credit for this year's success must to to the chairman.

Alvin Rosenberg

* * *

Jimmy has been inspiritional. His own personal style and drive enabled him to gather a great many people around him, all of whom did an exceptional job. He provided the direction and he got results. For my money, Jimmy Kay is by far, one of the best chairmen we have ever had.

Tubby Cole

* * *

and finally . . .

Speaking on behalf of the campaign staff, we heartily endorse the sentiments everyone else has expressed. Jimmy Kay has made it a milestone year in every way. He has reinforced for us the feeling that we are indeed an integral part of the campaign and the community. We have been able to contribute in our own way to the success of the campaign because of this feeling. UJA professional and clerical staff initiated and participated in various campaign events as never before.

Thank you, Jimmy, for creating such a positive climate.

David Marks, Campaign Director and the entire UJA staff

* * *

IT'S YOUR UJA

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Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Toronto
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Wonderful World of Art Auction
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Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
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Sun., May 10
Preview: 7:00 p.m.
Auction: 8:30 p.m.
Admission: $3 per person
Door Prize
Refreshments
curator
European-American Art of New York

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CANADIAN ACADEMIC FOUNDATION FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
ANNUAL CONFERENCE OPENING SESSION
Sunday, May 10, 8:30 p.m.
Sutton Place Hotel
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Guest Speaker
SENATOR FRANK CHURCH
Chairman
DEAN HARRY CROWE
Atkinson College, York University
Reception following
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Special Luncheon Menu 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. from $5.95
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Reservations Please

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The family of the late
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wish to thank
all their friends and relatives
for their thoughtfulness
and kind support
during their recent bereavement.

NOTICE
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada
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Organizations and People

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן ה-תרבות
משטרו של חומייני נגד קיומה של מדינת ישראל:
מראשיתו נתגלה משטרו של חומייני כמשטר אנטי-ישראלי קיצוני, והמאבק האיראני, לפי הגדרתו, מופנה נגד תומכי השאה, האימפריאליזם הרוסי ו-האמריקני ונגד הציונות. על פי הדעה המופצת מדי יום באמצעי התקשורת, הציונים הם אויבי ה-אנושות, וכל מתנגד ל-משטרו של חומייני איננו אלא ציוני. במהלך ה-מהומות בטהראן ובערי השדה בשנת 1978, בעוד השאה יושב על כס המלכות נשמעו סיסמאות והופצו כרוזים נגד יהודי איראן. המפגינים ליכלכו את דלתות הבתים והחנויות של היהודים בסיסמאות אנטישמיות בסגנון ה-נאצים וא"ימו, ש"על מוצצי-דם של העם האיראני" לעזוב את אדמת איראן. האיומים גברו אחרי מ-הומות ה-8 בספטמבר ("יום שישי השחור"), שבהן ה-ואשמו "חיילים ישראליים" בהרג מוסלמים ברחובות טהראן. בראיונו המפורסם של חומייני לעתון "לה מונד" בראשית נובמבר 1978 הגביר עוד יותר את ריגשות הקיצוניים נגד היהודים. נוסף על הטחת האשמות כבדות נגד ישראל, גילה חומייני בראיון זה את "יחסו ה-עוין כלפי היהודים, אשר לדבריו, מפיצים נוסח מסולף של הקוראן בין הערבים, ממשיכים במעשי איבה נגד האיסלאם מאז לידתו ומתכננים לה-שתלט על העולם כולו.

מתוך תיסכול ויאוש מן המצב המאיים ה-כריזו בני הקהילה ב-6 בנובמבר 1978 על יום צום ותפילה, וביקשו מיהודי איראן להתפלל לשלום המדינה ויהודיה.

האיתוללה חומייני, ויחד עמו כמה מנהיגים מהצמרת הדתית, משמיעים מדי פעם הכרזות סותרות בדבר עמדת המשטר כלפי יהודי איראן. חומייני, אומרים יהודי איראן, הבטיח ב-14 במאי 1979 למשלחת מצמרת הקהילה שהוא והמשטר האיסלאמי שלו ישמרו על שלומם ועל בי-טחונם של "האיראנים הי-הודים, כל עוד הם נשארים רחוקים ומנותקים מציונות וממדינת ישראל", אבל אותו חומייני התבטא לא פעם ב-צורה משפילה כלפי היהודים והיהדות, ודבריו התפרסמו ברדיו ובעיתונות בגרסם בהלה ופחד בקרב בני הקהילה. רכוש יהודי רב הוחרם כאז ראשית 1979. רכוש זה כולל בתי קולנוע, בתי מלון, בתי חרושת, בתי מגורים מפוארים וקרקעות. העילה המושמעת להחרמות אלה היא שבעלי הרכוש היהודיים "מצצו את דמם של הפועלים המוסלמיים, תרמו לממשלת ישראל, וזו קנתה נשק ו-הפעילה אותו נגד האחים הפלסטינים". מראשית 1978 עד היום יצאו למעלה מ-30 אלף יהודים מאיראן, במיוחד מטהראן. רוב היוצאים העדיפו להשתקע בארצות-הברית, ב-עיקר בחוף המערבי. לפי סקר בלתי-רישמי היגרו 15 אלף לארצות-הברית וכ-10 אלפים לישראל. חלק בלתי מבוטל מאותם 40 או 50 אלף ה-יהודים שעודם חיים באיראן סוגן כי יעזוב את איראן ברגע שיוכל לקחת לפחות חלק מרכושו.

ישראל - בין עשרים המדינות המתקדמות בעולם:
ישראל מדורגת בראשית 1981 בין עשרים המדינות הראשונות בעולם בשימוש וניצול מדע המחשב. זאת מסתבר ממספר ה-מחשבים שמחזיקה כל מדינה, כשלידי שמה של ישראל מצויין המספר 1100 - בלי להביא בחשבון את התעשייה הצבאית וצה"ל.

Bernie Katz will be honoree at Negev dinner

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Bernie Katz has been named honoree of the 1981 Hamilton Negev dinner, to be held Sunday, June 14 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

For years, Katz has worked with the Hamilton Jewish National Fund persuading others to accept the honor and now, the 47-year-old publicity-shy Katz is himself being honored.

He has an impressive record of community service including such organizations as Beth Jacob Synagogue, the Council on Jewish Education, Hamilton Jewish Federation, B'nai B'rith and Hamilton State of Israel Bonds. He is the chairman of the 1981 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

"Bernie Katz belongs to the new generation of communal leaders who have come to the forefront in recent years to assume

Bernie Katz

important responsibilities in public life out of a deep sense of social conscience and genuine concern for the needs of others," said Dr. Jack Shekter, president of the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton.

Katz is "a dynamic individual with a warm heart and keen mind who always involves himself enthusiastically in humanitarian endeavour," he continued. "The selection of this popular personality for the most prestigious communal tribute reflects recognition of his major contribution of time, energy and resources for the benefit of his fellow man."

Katz, who has for years worked on all major fund raising campaigns in the city, is one of those people who prefers to work quietly in the background and generally avoids the limelight but he'll admit that sometimes it may be necessary to be "up front" in order to aid a good cause.

His wife Rhoda, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and a talented painter and who has been active with the women's division of the Hamilton UJA campaign for a number of years, "is probably much more excited (about the honor) than I am," confesses Katz.

Ottawa library exhibits art by Holocaust victims

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — "Spiritual Resistance 1940-1945," an exhibit of the original art work of 36 artists from the ghettos and concentration camps of Europe, opened here last week.

Governor-General Edward Schreyer officiated at the formal opening in the exhibition foyer of the National Library of Canada, in the city's downtown core.

The 69 pieces in the exhibit have been on loan in the U.S. for two years from the museum of the Ghetto Fighters' Kibbutz in Israel.

The Ottawa Jewish Community Council Holocaust Committee, under the direction of long-time former chairman, Mendel Good, arranged for the exhibit to have its only Canadian showing before its return to Israel this summer.

Schreyer, referring to his 1971 visit to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, the "memorial to the legacy of one of the most mind boggling and darkest periods in the annals of human history," said the exhibit was especially meaningful because of the conditions under which it was produced.

"Out of despair, deprivation, physical pain, mental anguish . . . beauty can be portrayed and grow . . . the human spirit can still somehow prevail," he said.

Calling the exhibit "a tribute to the soul and spirit of a people," the Governor-General, speaking in English and French, emphasized that these works were created at great personal risk to the artists, who often exchanged meagre rations for art supplies.

The sketches of ghetto and camp life and portraits are a testament that "elemental human dignity cannot be stifled," he said.

"Spiritual resistence was the only avenue left to these artists . . . these people deprived of everything else," said Schreyer.

Aba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, said it was significant that the collection, "a prayer, a protest, a defiance of the oppressor" was opened between Passover and Holocaust Remembrance Day. It would remind all Canadians of the horrors of the "kingdom of evil" that must not occur again, survivor Beer stated emotionally.

Janet Blatter, curator of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, was instrumental in arranging for the exhibit to travel to Canada. She said the exhibit is unique since the more than 3,000 items in the kibbutz museum's collection are primarily from Nazi documents and photographs. These original pieces are the only visual records from the victims, themselves.

Driven by their need to record events, they often smuggled their works out of the camp or buried them. Many of the items were discovered years after the artists had died. Two-thirds of those represented did not survive.

Blatter said the viewer should view these paintings as the expression of the individual artist, and "try to understand what it meant to struggle to stay alive not merely in terms of existence but . . . with human dignity intact."

The exhibit continues until May 11.

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CORRECTION

STROLI'S advertisement of April 16, page 13, should have read as follows:

"All our poultry is Federally inspected and supplied by Marvid Poultry of Montreal, the only Federally Government Kosher Abattoir In Canada."

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL
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Auxiliary gives Baycrest funds

TORONTO — The Women's Auxiliary of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will wind up its silver anniversary year by presenting a check for $180,000 to the centre. The money was raised in a fund raising drive during the year.

The check will be presented by WA president Leona Finkler to Norman H. Schipper, president of the Baycrest board of directors at a luncheon on May 13.

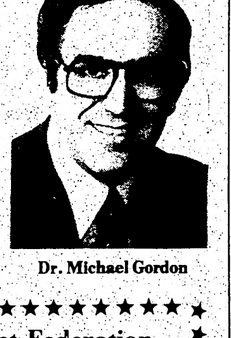
Another check for $50,000 will be presented by WA founder president and chairman of the silver anniversary year Dora Till, to Dr. Joel Sadavoy, head of Baycrest's department of psychiatry. These funds are slated for the psycho-geriatric assessment unit, now in a pilot project stage, for the new 314-bed chronic care Baycrest Hospital.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Michael Gordon, author of the new book, "Old Enough to Feel Better."

Gordon is senior physician, Baycrest Terrace, and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto. His topic will be "How to make the next years the best years of your life."

A replica of the permanent plaque honoring the WA's contribution of $670,000 to the Baycrest capital funds campaign will be unveiled by Frances Wintrob. She is a WA past president and co-chairman of the silver anniversary year.

Program chairman for the event is Laura Silver. Tickets are $5, and reservations can be made by phoning the WA at Baycrest at 789-5131, extension 275.



Dr. Michael Gordon

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P R O C L A M A T I O N

HISTADRUT MONTH

MAY, 1981

The establishment of the Histadrut movement 60 years ago signaled not only the foundation of a labor movement, but the establishment of an organization devoted to the well-being of the State of Israel and its inhabitants.

Histadrut, through its involvement in social security, cultural education, the women's movement, and even sports activities, has been a model for other organizations around the world.

Through its active involvement in international affairs, Histadrut has introduced and fostered close contacts with other democratic trade unions, thus promoting the continuous interchange of information and ideas.

It is a pleasure for me therefore to proclaim the month of May, 1981, as Histadrut Month, and to ask all residents to take part in its recognition.

Paul V. Godfrey
Chairman
Metropolitan Toronto Council

May, 1981

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/Pirkai Avot

It's not enough to be a rabbi or a scholar — there has to be "yirat shomayim," fear and awe of Heaven.

A certain wag came to a rabbi who was known to disregard all Jewish laws and show no great piety. "Rabbi," the Jew said, "I have come to you to hold a din Torah against the Almighty. I have many complaints against Him, and I want a judgment."

The rabbi was astonished. "There are so many rabbis in the city, why do you come to me."

Answered the wag. "All the other rabbis I know won't give me a fair hearing. They have fear of Heaven, and they'll be prejudiced in favor of the Almighty. But I know that you have no 'yirat shomayim' so I know that I'll get an unbiased judgment."

Rabbis are easy targets for criticism, but no Jew can be a true Jew unless he has the advice and guidance of a talmid chochom, a scholar. But he has to be someone who is truly pious, with love and fear of G-d. When you hang around a perfume shop, you come out smelling nice. When you hang around holy people, a little bit of kedusha shines on you.

But you have to work to earn such a closeness.

They once asked the Pashischa Tzadik, Reb Yaakov Yitzhak: "The Talmud teaches that whatever becomes attached to a pure thing "tahor" becomes also pure. Is it fair? A tzadik has been struggling to study and serve G-d all his life, he reaches great heights, and then someone gets close to him and suddenly becomes his 'partner?'"

Answered the Pashicha: "It's a lot harder to become 'attached to a pure thing' than to be pure oneself...."

Having a rabbi doesn't only mean paying dues in a synagogue. It doesn't mean just having him conduct a wedding or G-d forbid a funeral. It means that one doesn't make any important decision in life before first finding out whether it concurs with Halacha. Schools, neighborhoods, ways of making a living, how to raise children — there is a Torah point of view on everything!

But few people bother to ask. Said the famous Gaon, the Machaneh Levi: "The reason why people today are not so close to the rabbis is because the Talmud states that whoever respects rabbis will have children who are rabbis, and whoever is kindly to rabbis will have sons-in-law who are rabbis. People are afraid that if they are too close to a rabbi, they will, Heaven forfend, wind up with sons or sons-in-law who are rabbis...." [Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer]

In the Pirkei Avot, we are advised to have the door open for two: for scholar, and for the poor. "May the poor be among the members of your household!" advises Yose ben Yochanan.

Today the door is often shut to strangers — even family. In ancient Jerusalem, whenever they sat down to a meal, they used to hang a sheet in the window to announce they were eating, and whoever is hungry should come in to join. Let your own family members eat a little less for supper, but make the house open for the needy.

Once a "meshulach" came to a miser's house to collect for a cause. The miser saw him coming, and disappeared through the back door. The meshulach saw his escape and sighed: "Now I see why welcoming guests is holier than greeting the face of the Shechina. When Moses saw the holy Shechina, he hid his face. That Jew sees a guest coming and he hides his whole body!"

G-d sees every kindness. He never forgets. He always rewards. An open house is not only for selling real estate. Shabbat Shalom.

Prisoner of conscience is living in Siberia

McGibbon receives the first Ida Nudel award

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Ida Nudel, a Jewish prisoner of conscience who still has more than a year to complete of her 4-year sentence of exile in a remote Siberian village, turned 50 years old last week.

To mark the occasion, the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region presented the first Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award to Pauline M. McGibbon, the former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at a ceremony at Queen's Park.

Samuel Resnick, director of the committee, told The CJN that Mrs. McGibbon was chosen to be the first recipient of the award "because she exemplifies the women of Ontario.

"She is a woman who has taken to the forefront of volunteerism and charity," has identified with the poor and downtrodden and is concerned with human rights, he said.

Resnick said he hoped there will be no need to give the award to anyone next year since Nudel's sentence expires in June, 1982. Then, the important thing will be "to get her out of Russia."

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the committee, presented McGibbon with an original silkscreen by Sharon Binder of Toronto. The work, entitled "Ushpizin," lists the names of the seven biblical patriarchs, who are invited into the succah during Succot.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Pauline McGibbon [left] receives the first Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award. Jeanette Goldman, chairman of Committee for Soviet Jewry, presents her with original silkscreen.

During the presentation, Goldman explained that the patriarchs "are invited into the tabernacle to bring freedom, justice and peace."

McGibbon, who was chancellor of the University of Toronto and is a member of numerous organizations, said she was grateful to be the recipient of the award. She told the audience, which included representatives from the Conservatives, Liberals and NDP: "It is so important for men and women to work individually and together to improve the community . . . for others."

She said to members of the Committee for Soviet Jewry that although there may be times when they are discouraged, "I urge you to keep up the work on behalf of a more humane society for everyone."

When Nudel, who is an economist, started to apply for a visa to go to Israel in 1971, her requests were refused for reasons of "state interest," said economist Prof. Sally Zerker, from the division of social science at York University. Zerker is a representative of Economists for Ida Nudel, a committee created to help the Jewish activist.

But Zerker said that the "state interest" explanation was "rubbish" from a professional point of view, explaining that economists generally do not do sensitive work.

And in Nudel's case, "there is no question about that fact," she added.

Before her arrest, Nudel wrote to Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience and signed letters of protest and appeals to the Soviet authorities, according to a report released by the Committee for Soviet Jewry. In October, 1973, she was arrested and imprisoned for 15 days and a month later entered a medical clinic because of a heart condition.

In March 1977, Nudel and six other Jewish activists were accused, in a Moscow newspaper, of being CIA agents, and in December of that year she was interrogated for 12 hours in connection with another Refusenik, Anatoly Scharansky.

In June 1978, Nudel hung a banner from her Moscow flat window which stated, "KGB, give me my visa." She was placed under house arrest and then arrested on charges of "malicious hooliganism." Later that month she was sentenced to four years of exile in a remote Siberian village over 6,000 miles from Moscow.

She has no running water and must carry provisions a long distance to her hut, the report continues. Nudel is said to be suffering from ulcers, kidney and heart trouble.

Goldman read a quote Nudel made at the end of her trial:

"During these years, I have learned to walk proud and erect, both as a human being and a Jewess. These have been seven years of unremitting daily struggle on my own behalf and on behalf of others. If the remaining years of my life will be gray and monotonous, these seven years will warm my heart with the knowledge that my life has not been without purpose."

Zerker said that Nudel continues her struggle, even while she is in exile, by not permitting her Soviet friends to bring parcels and food.

Instead of making her exile more tolerable, "Nudel wants her friends outside the USSR to get her released from prison and from the Soviet Union," explained Zerker. "She must demonstrate the barbarity of the USSR through her own existence."

MPP David Rotenberg congratulated McGibbon and Jim Fleming, federal minister of state for multiculturalism sent his greetings in a telegram.

Dinner is given for Zimmerman

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Seated at the head table were Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu and Renee Anug, Consul-General Yitzchak and Rivka Mayer, Martin and Susan Levine, Rabbi Sidney and Jewel Shoham, Morton and Snookie Bessner, Rabbi Maurice and Rachel Cohen, Jack and Sheila Zittrer, Irwin and Ariela Cotler, and guest speaker Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency.

Lewinsky, who was for six years chairman of the executive of the University of Haifa, formally handed over to Zimmerman the citation for the Rubin Zimmerman Foundation for the Study of Banking and Finance, a $1 million fund established by his family and friends.

"The Jewish people has been blessed with many outstanding men and women who have enriched Jewish existence. Ruby belongs to this Jewish legion of honor," said Lewinsky.

Zimmerman's daughter Shirley spoke on behalf of the family, her brothers John and Mark, sister Stacy, John's wife Renee and their son Shawn.

Yitzchak Mayer, in extending the greetings of the State of Israel, said Zimmerman was a symbol of the rebirth of the Jewish people "having made it from the valleys of death to Yerushalayim."

Rabbi Shoham spoke on the influence of the Holocaust on Zimmerman's decision to dedicate himself totally to the strengthening of the Jewish community.

"His life's work has been to transmit the madness of inhumanity into the vigor of humanity," said Shoham, spiritual leader of Beth Zion Congregation.

Rabbi Maurice Cohen of the Zimmermans' congregation, Shaare Zion, gave the benediction. Sheila Zittrer proposed the toast to the Queen, and Morton Bessner to the President of Israel. Roger Doucet sang O Canada and Hatikvah.

In his response, Zimmerman stated he had not come to "reap the harvest of praise" but as his own tribute to the Jewish causes which have "enriched my life beyond measure." He added that though he now makes his home in Israel he will always identify with "this wonderful Jewish community."

Although a rare public speaker, Zimmerman soon abandoned his set text and frankly told the audience that what he had accomplished would not have been possible had he not married Faigie.

"The only person who believed every single word heard tonight is Faigie's mother," he deadpanned.

To the sponsoring organizations, he promised to work "harder than ever to show I am really worthy of what you have done."

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Arts

"Lion of the Desert" captures a viewer; entertaining and well-crafted film

film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Lion of the Desert," if taken on its own simple terms, is a blockbuster of a film — historically vivid, sweepingly entertaining and professionally crafted.

Essentially escapist fare, but laced with a universal political message, it is cinema in the old-fashioned Hollywood adventure tradition. Lion of the Desert is best at depicting set-piece battles and in evoking majestic, if cruel, desert vistas.

Filmed on two continents, Africa and Europe, it revolves around the military clash that occurs when Mussolini's fascist Italy attempts to crush a 20-year-old Arab bedouin rebellion in its Libyan colony.

As such, Lion of the Desert is based on fact, on a little-known guerilla war which the Italians won after committing atrocities, not to mention vast resources and much manpower. It was a phyrric victory, of course — a point which producer and director Moustapha Akkad hammers home more than once.

Mussolini's dream of resurrecting the Roman empire in Libya foundered on the rock of World War II and the defeat of the Axis forces. The fascist principles which he sought to graft on North Africa disappeared beneath the sea of endless shifting sand of the Sahara.

The merit of Lion of the Desert is its mainly successful depiction of that nasty little guerrilla war which pitted a modern army against turbaned riders on horseback. Akkad's sympathies obviously lie with his fellow Arabs, and not with the Italian invaders, and it is this viewpoint which animates the film.

Anthony Quinn plays the part of Omar Muhktar, the 73-year-old white-bearded patriarchal bedouin leader who spearheaded the revolt against the Italians. With his raspy voice and bushy gray eyebrows, Quinn throws you back to his memorable role in "Zorba the Greek." In this sense, Quinn is nothing but an ersatz Arab hero. But he must be given some credit, nevertheless.

Despite the ingrained disadvantages he brings to the role, he imbues a quiet dignity to Omar Muhktar, who was a lion of a man, as Akkad sees him.

His opponent on the field of battle is Gen. Rodolpho Graziani, governor of Italian-occupied Libya. Oliver Reed, that fine British actor, is all bluff and brutal as Graziani, who later became a field marshal and fought with Rommel in the western desert.

Graziani got the better of Muhktar because he had guns, tanks and airplanes, plus a seemingly limitless number of troops, at his disposal. Yet modern equipment, poised against old-fashioned rifles, was not really enough to get the Italians over the top.

Muhktar and his bands were beaten because Graziani, in a last, desperate ploy to save his reputation as a commander, built a latter-day Hadrian's Wall of barbed wire across the desert. This bristling obstacle, running down into the interior, prevented the Arab rebels from getting their supplies from neighboring Egypt.

Graziani's plan was approved by the Duce himself, Mussolini, whose imperial dreams of grandeur knew no bounds. Rod Steiger, practically pirouetting on his heels, is Mussolini. In a cameo appearance, he performs credibly, capturing the buffoon quality of the dictator. Steiger is photographed against the panorama of beautiful, ornate Roman buildings and exquisitely designed personal chambers.

John Geilgud, whose etched features bespeak an English country manor, is an Arab collaborator in Lion of the Desert, which runs 2 hours and 45 minutes. He isn't bad. But you can't help but see through his disguise.

Being something of a parable of liberation movements facing imperialist powers, Lion of the Desert oozes with violent scenes of blood and gore. Jack Hildyard's panavision cameras take it all in — the Arabs pounding across the desert floor, firing their antiquated rifles; the Italians marching into an ambush, oblivious of their stupidity.

Maurice Jarre, who composed the score for "Lawrence of Arabia," contributes fairly ordinary musical background for Lion of the Desert.

By all conventional standards, Lion of the Desert is definitely not a 1981 version of Lawrence of Arabia, lacking the grace and the style of its classic predecessor. But, in its own way, it is a movie which rivets a viewer's attention practically right to the very end.

Enjoy "Toronto Toronto" at home with new original cast recording

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Stay-at-homes with an appetite for bright and witty entertainment have a treat in store for them: a takeout version of "Toronto, Toronto."

David Warrack, producer of the cabaret show lampooning Toronto ways and mores, has just released an original cast recording. Jodi Glassman, Billy Newton-Davis and Elias Zarou are the performers.

Jodi Glassman

Among the 16 selections are: the Spadina-China syndrome — a look at the transformation of the garment district; and "High Noonish," the depiction of a love triangle in Jewish professional circles. Both hit the satirical bullseye.

Hockey fans will be delighted with the inclusion of "Ballard's Babes," a somewhat off-color conception of the ultimate in cheerleaders. The performance of the Maple Leafs, even more dismal this season than when the song was written, has sparked many criticisms. This is one of the more constructive ones.

"A Pash for Nash," an erotic peaen to Canada's most famous news commentator, has not been included. This is unfortunate.

In addition to the opening song, the other selections on the record are: "Provincial Sex," "Alberta National Anthem," "30% Solution," "The Great Canadian Disaster," "Love is Such a Beautiful Thing," "Snip, Snip," "I Am an Island," "Lifestyles," "Night Time in Toronto," "The Musical Ride," "The New Land," and "Give Me Your Hand, Old Friend."

While obviously no substitute for seeing the performance live, the record preserves a good deal of the dynamism of the cast. More than the ear will be delighted.

Those who have seen the production, still playing at the Theatre-In-the Dell, will have in the recording a rich reminder of the dancing and costumes of lithe Newton-Davis, lovely and vulnerable Glassman, and sardonic Zarou.

Toronto, Toronto retails for $9.95.

Music and lyrics for the show are by Mark Shekter and Charles Weir. Musicians are: Stephen Woodjetts, piano; Steve Wallace, bass; Marty Morell, percussion.

Spring Thaw 81 a pleasant way to spend evening

TORONTO —

The enthusiasm and vivacity of its performers make Spring Thaw 81, at the Bayview Playhouse (until May 9), pleasant if not brilliant entertainment.

Rosemary Radcliffe, Mary Trainor, Paul Brown, Patrick Rose and Gerry Salsberg star in this 25th edition of Toronto's annual satirical revue. Its 35 skits — separated by a 10-minute intermission — run for just less than two hours. Some are funny, some are not. But even the flatter ones are redeemed by the cast.

For example, "The good old days are back again" is a rock-and-roll-style paean to the 50s cold war atmosphere that U.S. President Ronald Reagan is supposed to be bringing back. The lyrics are as cliched and dated now as the premise on which they are based. But their presentation by Salsberg, as the Elvis Presley-style singer, and Rosemary Radcliffe and Mary Trainor — as the chorus, is exuberant and professional enough to breathe a little life into the skit.

Subtle touches by Rose and Salsberg in "Blue Jays Radio," and good characterization by Brown and Salsberg in "Ethical Dilemma" create an effective distraction from those skits' apparent pointlessness.

Some of the better skits are "Condomania," by Tobi Gordon, dealing with the purchase of a condominium; "Academics' Compensation," by Allan Guttman, Don Dickinson and Hugh Graham, a spoof of Workmen's Compensation board commercials; "Civil Servant," by Dick Smith, about the insularity of people; and "Renovation Rag," by David Thompson, about a current trend in housing. The combination of good writing and the high level of performance is a pleasure.

Lanky, lantern-eyed Radcliffe is a veteran of Canadian and U.S. theatre and television. Most recently, she appeared in last year's Spring Thaw, "King of Kensington" and "California Suite" at the Variety dinner theatre.

Vivacious comedienne Trainor made her professional debut several years ago in the Charlottetown Summer Festival's "Anne of Green Gables." She has appeared in productions across Canada and was a company member of the National Arts Centre.

Comic actor Brown, who was also in last year's Spring Thaw, has played a diversity of roles.

Rose is a composer and writer as well as a performer. He is writing a play for Edmonton's Citadel Theatre.

Salsberg began performing professionally in 1972 in the Royal Alexandria Theatre's production of "Godspell." He has appeared in several movies, including "The Last Detail," "The Breaking Point," "Outrageous," and "Phobia."

Also to be commended are music director Dave Thompson, choreographer Ken Walsh and director Alan Gordon.

— D.B.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Above are HABIMA actors in A SIMPLE TALE. Agnon's Hebrew play (with English prologue) is a highlight of Toronto Theatre Festival we can proudly share May 24–27. Special Gala tickets May 25 ($20–$25) include lavish Park Plaza reception with cast and other notables. Reserve now, any BASS outlet, call 698–2277. HABIMA, at St. Lawrence Centre, Front St. E.

* * * * * * * * *

IT ALL ENDS UP IN A SHOPPING BAG, Paul Kligman's autobiographical play of life with a Jewish father in Winnipeg, is also a Toronto Theatre Festival show (Open Stage). Starring its author, Reva Tward directs. See it 8 p.m. Saturday–Thursday; 2 p.m. Sunday matinee at our own Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street. Reservations: BASS or 630–6752.

* * * * * * * * *

This scene's from TEN LOST YEARS, especially revived for Toronto Theatre Festival, with a Festival Gala May 13, attended by many VIPs. Praised by BBC as "absolutely breathtaking", this "haunting musical drama" (Star) is a Cdn. depression years tale that's electrified Europe & U.K. Don't miss it! Info & rsvnts: 925–8640. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street.

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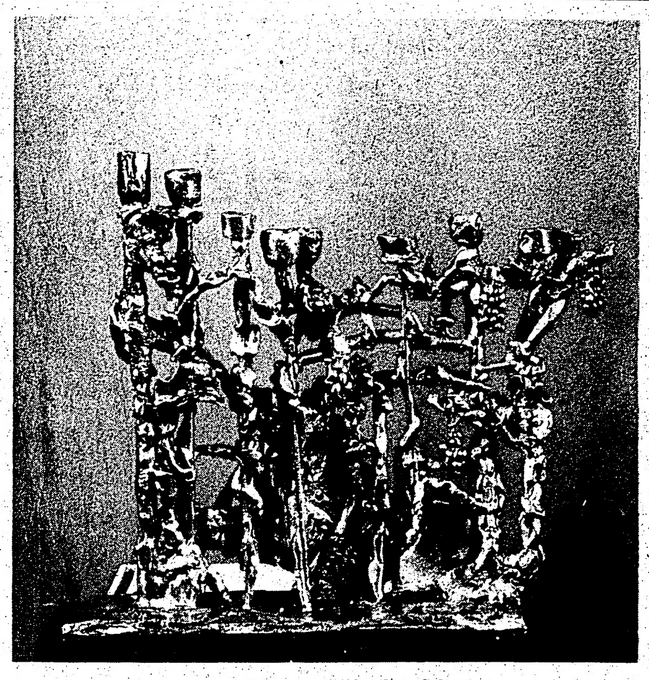

"Menorah Vineyard" by Hana Geber

Hana Geber displays Jewish ceremonial art

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Clusters of ripe grapes dangle and grapevines twirl around the base of "Menorah Vineyards," one of the Jewish ceremonial objects by Hana Geber on display at The Linden Gallery, 882A Eglinton Ave. W.

This is Geber's first show in Toronto and she is displaying her work with Jarmila Maranova's graphics and watercolors.

Another menorah, called "Chanukah Song," is sculpted to include a scene of a couple getting married, beneath the tree of life. This silver bronze piece can stand on its own as an object of art since the candelabra can be removed.

Geber, who was born in Prague and arrived in New York City in 1945, has exhibited her work throughout the United States and Israel.

A catalogue from her 1980 fall show at the University of Haifa art gallery stated that Jewish ritual art must be a functional art and each piece has a specific purpose connected with a religious ceremony.

It continued: "Ceremonial art is not an essential part of a ritual. Its purpose is, rather, to enhance the religiosity of the act."

One bronze kiddush cup is engraved with the story of a couple's wedding, and elaborate mezuzot line a corner wall in the gallery.

Two Shabbat candlesticks give the illusion of being light, delicate objects, resembling roses with a couple of smoothed-out thorns on the stems. But the illusion dims somewhat when the candlesticks are lifted from their bases and their full heavy weight taken into consideration.

Geber has been commissioned by a number of synagogues to create other ceremonial objects, such as havdallah sets, Pesach trays, and crowns and breastplates for Torahs.

She has also created a bronze head of a Yemenite, inspired by a man she met at a Yemenite bar mitzvah in Israel.

Geber recently received a fellowship from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture for $1,500 and teaches once a week in her studio loft over a factory in New York.

The show continues until May 13.

Young actors to perform at a JCC presentation

By FERN GORDON

TORONTO —

Scarlet ribbons dangling from the stage ceiling and ordinary white bed sheets are the two main props used in the imaginative children's production of "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," slated for presentation at the Jewish Community Centre on May 17.

The story concerns the adventures of four children in the fantasy land of Narnia and their encounters with the ruling White Witch. The ribbons represent swords in a battle scene, turn into flowing blood in another, and become a Maypole during a rousing salute to spring.

The actors, either alone or in twos and threes, are draped under sheets and, through their body movements, become a river and the magic expanding wardrobe that turns into the entrance to Narnia.

In one scene, the sheets symbolize huge drifts of show, attempting to block the seduction of one of the children by the witch.

This original adaptation of the book by C. S. Lewis is being performed by one of the junior production classes at the JCC, a children's theatre class with strong emphasis on professionalism and creativity. Even the children use these words because it's been instilled in them by their director, Judy Silver, 27.

Classes, which have been meeting every Sunday afternoon since last September, have taught basic acting — emphasizing voice and body — so the youngsters would be ready to create, Silver explained.

"The students were encouraged to create part of the show. The movement, ideas and mime were theirs," said Silver. "The children use their bodies to create the cave, sled and beaver dam. One even contributed the end to a song. They do all their own sound effects."

Imagination is one thing you need when your total budget, excluding your own salary, is $200. This doesn't phase Silver a bit.

"You don't need a lot for the theatre — just an empty space," Silver said, quoting from famed British director Peter Brook. "Besides, I think its much more exciting to use imagination.

"My aim is to teach these kids how to work professionally," Silver stresses. "The same demands are placed on them as if they were professionals. They are required to do warmups before performing — they can conduct their own now. They learn everything they need to know if they are going into the business — respect, support, how to deal with things on stage. A lot of people will accept 'cute' from kids — I won't."

Silver is a working actress and one of five professional theatre people connected with the show. The others include a choreographer and lyricist - composer.

The lead role of Aslan, the king, is being played by a 6-foot-3 adult. Silver is excited by this contrast in size because she feels it will add an interesting dimension to the play.

The children selected for the class were auditioned last fall. A few of the youngsters have some professional experience, either on the stage or in television. Shortly after the successful applicants were chosen, Silver held a meeting with the parents to explain the kind of commitment required from their offspring.

This was necessary because last year, when she did Alice in Wonderland, she found some of the parentsd objected to the amount of time required for rehearsals.

Debbie Fine, 12, who plays the part of the White Witch, found so many things in her life relate to drama. In school, she finds she can apply her creativity to writing stories.

The White Witch's dwarf is played by petite Gloria Figura, 13. With no formal training, Figura has several shows to her credit — South Pacific and Dick Whittington, both at the Limelight Dinner Theatre, and Runaways at the Leah Posluns.

Harry Rasky tells his story

Guided tour of his major productions

By BEVERLEY STERN

Nobody Swings on Sunday
By Harry Rasky
Collier Macmillan, $13.95

If you missed Harry Rasky's film documentaries on TV, then read his book, "Nobody Swings on Sunday."

The internationally known filmmaker not only chronicles his introduction into documentaries, but takes the reader by the hand on a guided tour of his major productions.

Among the films he talks about are those on Marc Chagall, George Bernard Shaw, Martin Luther King, Tennessee Williams, Lady Bird Johnson, Arthur Miller among others.

Rasky's films, which are imbued with strong feelings for his subjects, are called Raskymentaries.

In his own words — and Rasky is never at a loss to describe himself — a Raskymentary is a combination of "drama and documentary mixed with the greatest ease and beauty."

To Rasky, a film is a fragment of time . . . a statement of his life which began as the son of a poor Russian immigrant chicken dealer on St. Clair Ave. Although Rasky traveled literally worlds away from his impoverished beginnings, the influence of those early days remained with him forever. He says: "St. Clair never left me . . . at Buckingham Palace in London, the White House in Washington, Oscar Night in Hollywood . . ."

The other image reinforced throughout the book is of a streetwise kid who is always able to somehow surmount the Sunday Blue Laws in Toronto which locked up swings, sandboxes and playgrounds and forbade any official exhibition of pleasure.

Rasky writes briefly — but lovingly and humorously of those days in which he delivered chickens, summered at Sunnyside, Jackson's Point and B'nai B'rith Camp, and worked on his first job for the Northern Daily News in Kirkland Lake.

Thanks to a hiring quota on Jews on most Toronto newspapers in the early 50s, Rasky is sidetracked into radio with CHUM and eventually CKEY. When CBC starts its television programming, Rasky is among the first to move in.

After a couple of years with the CBC, Rasky gets the itch to try his talents abroad. He wanders around Europe and Israel, interviews Ben-Gurion in Israel and attends a tea party at Buckingham Palace with the Queen.

He discovers to his dismay that Hollywood regards documentaries as "films with flat lighting . . . no story ... and no sex appeal." But the CBS TV public affairs department thinks otherwise, and invites him to do a cinematic introduction to American government.

At CBS, Rasky becomes a producer and hones his craft to a fine artistic edge.

Surprisingly — Rasky doesn't explain except to allude to a shakeup at CBS — he gets fired. He is eventually rehired — but in the interim, he films revolution in Latin America, Africa and Cuba.

His film career established, Rasky produces for major networks in the U.S., Canada and England.

Rasky's words never ring truer than when he speaks of his roots, his family and particularly his father. At times, his language, which waxes corny, can also have power. He struggles honestly and openly with his inability to comprehend the awful human condition. His description of an encounter with a Black antagonist in Harlem is moving.

However, his accounts of interviews with the world-famous, such as Castro and Che Guevara, often border on the banal and lack perception and depth.

The book is generous in self-praise and quotes of favorable reviews. Nevertheless, Rasky is so good-natured and ready to laugh at himself that such lapses of modesty are really not an impediment to enjoying the book.

For film students who read this book, one lesson on filmmaking is clear. It is not enough to be technically proficient. Rasky wins his kudos in film documentaries because he conveys a sense of drama and timeless significance to whatever he does.

First and foremost, he becomes his subjects. With Tennessee Williams, he sees his own pain and loneliness. In Homage to Chagall, he remembers, above all, his own father. Touring a street in Brooklyn with Arthur Miller, Rasky sees St. Clair Ave.

In the end, every story Rasky ever did became his own. It's that level of personal commitment and involvement that many viewers of Rasky films cannot help but feel and appreciate.

McLaughlin Planetarium has new presentation to educate and entertain

TORONTO —

The Cosmic Puzzle, a show full of astronomical facts, personalities and celestial happenings, will be presented at the McLaughlin Planetarium from May 8 to Sept. 13.

The show is designed to both educate and entertain, said a spokesman.

The earth, he points out, is a small celestial body circling around an average star in one of countless galaxies and the universe is like a colossal jigsaw puzzle. "The Cosmic Puzzle will look at how atronomers have put together some of these pieces over the centuries."

Some of the greatest mysteries known to astronomers, from the blazing nuclear fires within the sun to the nature of black holes, will be examined, said the spokesman.

He added that, on a lighter note, the show will recount some fanciful moments in astronomical history, such as the rediscovery of Mars in 1950, or the theory stating that comets cause epidemics.

Another theory the audience is invited to examine is the speculation of existence of extraterrestrial life.

Show times are Tuesday to Friday at 3 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 12.30 p.m., 1.45 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7.45 p.m.

Admission price is $1.75 for adults and $1 for senior citizens, students and children. ROM members are admitted free of charge.

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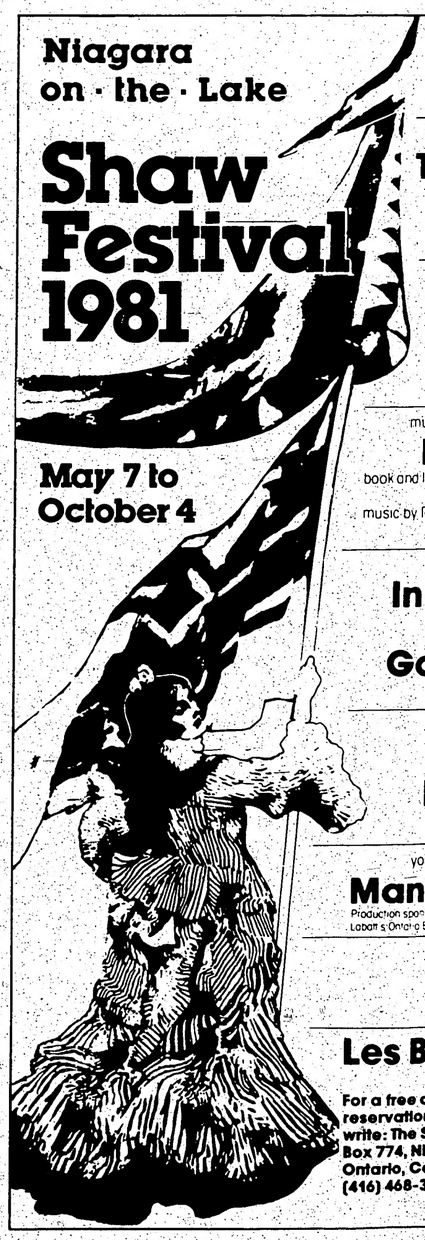

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Mother's Day is time to flatter special lady

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Mother's Day is definitely not the time to present her with a kitchen gadget — even a food processor or a garbage disposal.

It's not the time to give her a book that she's been saying she must read for the last four years. If she'd really wanted to read it, she would have by now.

Mother's Day is for removing guilt, not producing it. It's a time to urge a luxury on a housewife who pinches pennies and clips supermarket coupons. It's the most frivolous, trivial, commercialized, sentimentalized celebration — and a wonderful opportunity to let a mother know you appreciate her and that you care.

Signature scarves, jewelry and perfume are the most obvious luxury items for gift-giving. If you're not concerned about price, these are ideal for the occasion. The more classic the item, the better. A string of cultured pearls is a good example of the right Mother's Day gift — substantial, traditional, opulent and fashionable.

A lot intervenes between gold-sprayed macaroni ashtrays and good jewelry. A classic cardigan sweater, for instance, in lambswool or cashmere if you can afford it or a furry synthetic if you're looking in a moderate price range, is always wearable as a summer cover-up.

Robes or slippers make lounging more enjoyable for Mother — and they let her know you don't always expect her to be on duty in the kitchen. For these and lingerie it's safest to give a gift certificate from a store that has the sort of merchandise you'd like her to choose from.

Bring cut flowers into the house on Mother's Day to make it festive. And if you're not taking her out to dinner (but you should!) give the barbecue its summer initiation.

SOPHISTICATED WOOLS

Mustard-colored wool tunic with navy trim is from Christian Dior's fall collection.

Dark green melton coat with matching hat is from same Dior collection.

Duty free shopping hints

Deciding what to buy at the duty free shop when you're flying out of the country is often a problem. What it costs in Toronto, what it will cost at the duty free shop on the way back, and whether you'll have to declare it are the operative questions.

Generally speaking, perfume is a good buy at the Toronto airport's duty free shop. If you buy it to take with you on a trip, then use it while you're away, you won't have to declare it on your return. After all, you didn't purchase it while you were away — you bought it on the verge of your departure, before you left the country, to take with you.

If, on the other hand, you buy it at the duty free before you fly home, you must declare it to Canada Customs. And the other disadvantage of buying on the return trip is that you don't know when you start out what is available at the other end.

If you want to shop intelligently, you must know the difference between perfume, parfum de toilet, toilet water and cologne. These are listed here in order of strength of concentration. Not everyone is aware that toilet water is stronger than cologne.

To compare the price with what you usually pay downtown, you have to be sure the strengths you're dealing with are the same.

Good buys, according to a salesgirl at the perfume counter at the Toronto duty free store, include Oscar de la Renta's perfume and toilet water, Opium toilet water and perfume by Yves St. Laurent, Chloe perfume and toilet water, Bal a Versailles perfumes and cologne by Jean Desprey, Van Cleef and Arpels perfume and toilet water spray, Givenchy's L'Interdit perfume and toilet water spray, Guy Laroche's Fioji perfume and Ricci's L'Air du Temps perfume and toilet water.

Prices checked at the Tampa duty free shop were roughly similar, but at the in-flight Air Canada duty free boutique available to travelers going overseas, some prices are lower. Opium toilet water, for example, costs $22.50 for 36 ml. at the Toronto airport but $30 for 60 ml. in flight.

At any rate, it's worth a phone call to check the current price of your favorite scent before you go out of the country by air.

And if you're going to the duty free shop, go well before your flight time to allow for transportation of your purchases to the departure gate.

He sells 100% cotton

"I sell what I like," said Elie Malka, a women's wear manufacturer's representative," and I don't like the feel of synthetic fabrics."

Everything in his line is 100% cotton, and he finds that many of the better stores ask for that. Not that he wants to downgrade synthetic blends, he said, "but they do get limp, the fabric gets bubbly, and it retains dirt."

"I personally don't wear synthetics," he said. "The collar rubs at the back of my neck, and I get hot. Cotton can breathe through your skin. It's more comfortable."

What about the chore of ironing? Cotton has a natural, easy look about it, he said. You iron it "just a little." Even a perfectly pressed cotton outfit looks a bit wrinkled after a couple of hours' wear, so perfect pressing is obviously a waste of time. "Nobody minds — that's the look."

Cotton comes in different weights. It can look durable and heavy-duty, like army surplus outfits. And Malka has such clothing in his collection — this year the army or safari look and army colors are in demand.

Heavy, pre-washed cotton doesn't have to look bulky. He has one jumpsuit in that fabric with a graceful wrap-around top that does up at the back in a V.

Cotton gabardine, great for pants, is a medium weight.

A stiffer, slightly lighter cotton with a starched look is used for a simple skirt with an elasticized waist.

Malka is also enthusiastic about cotton knit, which requires virtually no ironing, and has a casual, stretch quality that adjusts to the body that's wearing it. One cotton knit polo dress he shows has straight lines and a neat wing collar in a color that contrasts with the dress.

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TRENDS FOR MEN

Quilted bomber jacket [left] by Mario Rota and chunky knit by Daniel Riente will be the looks for men this fall.

The western-style suit, in tan cord [left] by John Chartrand and in tan twill by John Lalonde, is a current favorite.

Skin care centres cater to 20th century jet set society

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Telly Savalas, Christina Ferrare and Donald Sutherland frequent her place in New York. CBC celebrity Gale Garnett often pops in for a visit in Toronto. All four personalities are regular customers of Christine Valmy's Beauty Salon, regarded as the most respected name in skin care in North America.

Christine Valmy, an esthetician, has over 60 skin care centres in the United States and Canada, including one in Toronto, which just opened a year ago at 11 Hazelton Ave. Her salons cater to both the entertainment and fashion jet set . . . and ordinary folk.

Valmy, a native of Romania, shuttles back and forth to her salons continent-wide to promote her skin care philosophy. Recently she conducted a seminar in the Toronto centre on summer skin protection.

Carmen Hoegg, manager of the Valmy salon in Toronto said Valmy endorses a "scientific medical" approach to skin care. Prior to any treatment a client's skin will be analyzed to determine its sensitivity.

In addition, an esthetician at Valmy's will inquire about a customer's eating habits, sports activities and sleeping patterns before working on the skin.

Valmy's staff believes improper nutrition and stress affects physical appearance. A trim and healthy body goes hand in hand with a glowing complexion, they say.

Hoegg stresses that daily cleansing is essential for good skin. "You can't have a hit and miss attitude," she said. "It's not enough to use Dial soap for two minutes every second day. You need at least five minutes a day of proper washing."

Furthermore, Hoegg maintains that everyone should drink at least six glasses of water a day to purify the skin bacause water gets rid of toxins.

Pollution, according to Valmy, is the greatest killer of skin. She recommends "deep" cleansing with masks to combat it. Women with oily skin are encouraged to have a yeast mask, while those with open capillaries are urged to use a paraffin mask.

Hoegg suggests aromatherapy for those customers who wish to feel totally revitalized. Aromatherapy, a service offered only at Valmy's Toronto salon, consists of a massage with natural oils — from the tips of the toes to the head.

Other "nitty-gritty" skin cleansers at Valmy's are scientific facials and superficial peeling.

The peeling procedure rids the face of layered dead skin which is removed with an ointment made of papaya and head lettuce. "It leaves your skin feeling like a baby's bottom," Hoegg said.

Each Valmy salon provides such common beauty salon services as hand treatments, wax epilations, eyelash and eyebrow tinting make-up instruction.

Special treatments correct dehydration, dryness, excessive oiliness, occasional pimples, acne and superficial lines.

Valmy's staff only cleanses the outer surface of the epidermis, not diseased skin.

"We will recommend a dermatologist if you have sick skin 'deeply seated,'" Hoegg said.

Big splurgers for Mother's Day would be happy with a Valmy Day gift certificate. The package covers a consultation, facial, lunch, makeup, eyebrow shaping manicure and pedicure for $90.

Only Valmy products are used in her salons. Known as by-ogenic potions, they contain no artifical preservatives. Valmy says they have been formulated with rare exotic plants such as orange blossom and animal extracts such as urea — beneficial for dehydrated skin. All products carry expiry dates on their containers.

Although the majority of Valmy's clientele is female, Hoegg maintains that 30% are men.

"It's a competitive world out there and men, too, are concerned about their appearance. They come in for plastic surgery preparation, facials and pedicures. Men resist application of gooey products and disdain massages and masks because they're too gimmicky, so we use more facial products which can be used for treatment in a short time," said Carmen Hoegg.

Valmy labels the typical male customer as "the young 25-35-year-old executive, who wants to look young for a long time."

Fifty-five year old Valmy started schools for esthetics and make-up in both Bucharest and Athens. In 1956 she opened the first licensed school of esthetics in New York. Twenty years later she headed the Christine Valmy Skin Care Salon at General Motors Plaza, on Fifth Ave.

The U.S. House of Representatives honored Valmy for pioneering skin care in the United States.

Yorkdale art sale a good place to visit for Mother's Day gift

By JUDITH KNELMAN

TORONTO —

If you find on the eve of Mother's Day that you haven't yet thought of a present for your wife or mother, there's a solution to be found at Yorkdale.

The shopping centre has its annual art sale running from May 7 to 16. You can take her to lunch or brunch either in or near the mall, then survey the pictures and pieces of sculpture.

When she chooses one, you pay at a kiosk set up in the mall, then wait until the show closes to take it home. Meanwhile, her choice gets a red sticker put on it to indicate that it's been sold.

Last year the price range was from about $25 for a small painting to $2,500 for a piece of sculpture by Toronto artist Kai Juel Nielson. There were 285 pieces of work in last year's show.

Sculptors in this year's exhibit include Nielson, his wife Judith Tobe Nielson and Angela Houpt.

Paint media are brush painting, watercolor, acrylic and oil. There are no crafts or pottery in the show.

Among the painters represented in the exhibit are Helen Bird, Beryl King, Diane Styrmo, Tasia Paczkowski, Isabel van Zant, Marion Sutton, Thelma Likuski and Elsie Schwartz. The artists are active in galleries and art groups throughout the city and surrounding area.

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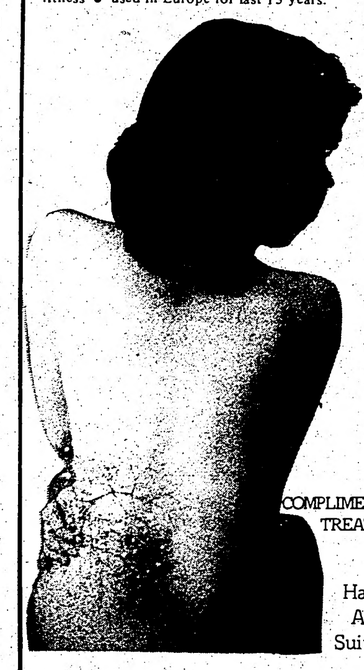

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In-home fashion parties a popular social pastime

In-home fashion sales are becoming a social pastime in Toronto.

A hostess can gather a group of friends together, invite a party sales specialist, and collect a premium on the clothes that her friends buy.

Or a group can organize a fund raising event, sell tickets for admission, and donate a share of the proceeds to charity.

Prices, of course, are discounted, since the party seller has less overhead — and often less stock — than a conventional retailer.

The biggest and longest-established firm is Fashion Party, which has a warehouse open to the public on Spadina Ave., near Front St. and locations in London, Ottawa and St. Catharines.

In prime season, which means spring and fall, this organization often has 12 parties a night.

"It's a fun atmosphere," said one employee, Sandy Phillips. "Not everybody likes to shop in stores. And our girls are co-ordinators, not just sales people."

Fashion Party, owned by Cec Girling and Bonnie Bickel, carries about 50 different labels at discounts up to 80% off retail prices, Phillips said. Each party gets a selection of about 250 pieces based on the hostess' description of the sizes and age group of her guests.

The hostess gets $1 for each guest who attends and 40% of the total sales redeemable in merchandise. A fund raising group gets 10% of the total sales.

Wine and Fashion is a smaller, part-time operation run by two secretaries, Sandy Meanchoff (phone 482-9154 evenings) and Karen Parrott (488-2390). Because they, themselves, go to the office every day, they're interested in selling clothes that fit a business environment.

These include dresses, blouses, skirts, suits and pants. Along with a discount of about 40% off the regualr retail price, Parrott and Meanchoff give their party guests wine.

The hostess gets a credit of $1 per person plus $3 for every $100 of sales and $5 for every party that's booked as a result of hers.

Sportsgirl, located on Birch Ave., just off Yonge St., offers savings of up to 40% on about 50 labels including Pat McDonagh, Linda Lundstrom, Newport, Sybil Casey and Alfred Sung.

At the parties, a co-ordinator presents each garment, briefly describing the color, size, material, label and price. Co-ordinates are suggested, and guests are invited to try on outfits for their friends' comments.

The hostess gets credit for 4% of total sales plus $1 for each guest. If two further bookings are obtained from her party, she gets an extra 40% discount on one item.

Sportsgirl also has special arrangements for fund raising groups.

Bridal counselor is guide to knowing what is correct

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Bridal counselors are busy but never frantic, helpful but not smothering, knowledgeable but not imposing, inexpensive but not cheap.

A bridal counselor is a guide to good taste, explained Mildred Colman, who has been in the business for about 10 years. "You just know what's right and what's wrong."

Not that rights and wrongs in wedding etiquette are as clearcut as they once were. "At one time, we followed Emily Post or Amy Vanderbilt to the letter," said Mrs. Colman. "Today, weddings are much more relaxed and individual."

The position of a bridal counselor, she said, makes her a neutral, informed observer who can listen to arguments on both sides of an issue and suggest a reasonable course to follow.

What the bridal counselor does varies with the fee and the individual, but generally her services include being on call by phone from the initial appointment to the day of the wedding, directing the family to florists, photographers, caterers, cosmeticians, printers, etc., mapping out a plan for handling the arrangements that have to be made and co-ordinating and overseeing the convergence of services on the day of the wedding.

About six months before the wedding, the bridal counselor meets with the bride and her mother; often the groom and his mother attended this meeting as well. By this time, they've already hired the orchestra and booked the hall for the wedding.

At this session, the bridal counselor reviews with the group the items and services that will be needed for the wedding. When asked, she suggests where these can be obtained. Sometimes a counsellor will accompany the bride and her mother on expeditions to choose clothing, flowers, invitations, etc.

And always, there are telephone calls. "The function of a bridal counselor is to be on call until the day of the wedding," said Colman. "I will help in any way." She gives advice on etiquette, color schemes (always after asking the bride's favorite colors), traditions and even speeches.

"You spend hours on the phone," sighed another counselor, Dorothy Pinkus. "If I were to charge by the hour I'd be a very rich woman."

In fact, bridal counselors are not likely to get rich, since they charge a flat fee of somewhere between $150 and $250.

How much they do before the wedding depends to some extent on how involved the bride, herself, is in the preparations. "Brides take a very big interest in the wedding now," said Mrs. Pinkus. "They know what they want and how they want their weddings run. They have a total picture of what they want in their wedding."

At the same time, today's brides are generally older and more established in careers than they used to be, and consequently busier. They need to plan their time and organize their shopping expeditions and the busy days that precede the wedding.

The counselor knows what time the photographer should arrive, how long ahead of time the cosmetician should be there, when various members of the bridal party should be on hand. She looks after the organizing of the procession and attends the rehearsal to make sure the march down the aisle is a smooth one.

On the day of the wedding, she's on duty from long before the ceremony until the party's over — often a 12-hour stint. As the family representative, she can see to it that the services are all provided in the proper order and at the right time.

Calm and unruffled because she's univolved emotionally, a bridal consultant is able to cope in a last-minute emergency when flustered members of the family turn to jelly.

Colman chuckles when she recalls a scene where a bridegroom discovered the pants of his rented tuxedo, which he'd neglected to try on ahead of time, were several inches above his ankles. She saved the day by undoing the hem, then ironing out the creases by holding each pant leg over a hot light bulb

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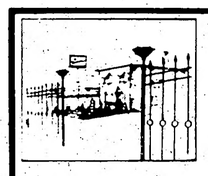

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An era stamped with professionalism

Diamond to retire after 22 years with JF&CS

the professionals

This is one of a continuing series on the professionals, the men and women who keep the community organizations and institutions operating. Professionals covered in this series have served our community for at least the past two decades.

* * *

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Jerome D. Diamond retires.

After 22 years as executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, Diamond leaves a $3 million operation which his peers say he has turned into one of the most comprehensive family social service agencies in the province.

Diamond will formally say goodbye at the annual meeting of JF&CS on May 12 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. His successor is Gordon Wolfe, 45, a longtime administrator in Toronto social services.

Diamond's era was stamped with professionalism, says Ray Tomlinson, commissioner of social services for Metro Toronto. He calls JF&CS one of the "more solid" agencies dealing with Metro.

Celia Denov, program supervisor, children's services at the Ontario ministry of community and social services, lauds Diamond for "pioneering a total approach to child care.

"While other agencies took the easier route of moving children in trouble outside of the home, Diamond has shown that if the whole family has support, it can often resolve problems from within the home."

She says: "The agency has a fabulous record for keeping families together."

Keeping families together has been Diamond's biggest challenge.

From the time he came to Toronto in 1959, he entered a period of family dismantlement that first showed up in the 60s with runaway Jewish hippies, and in the 70s, encountered a skyrocketing rate of Jewish divorce.

Despite the harsh realities he's always had to face, Diamond calls himself a dreamer.

When he arrived in Toronto to take over the job of JF&CS director from the late Dora Wilensky, he recalls coming at a time when JF&CS had a high profile in the community as a result of its rescue program for displaced Jewish persons from all over Europe, South America and even Asia.

"It was the peak of collaboration between JF&CS and other community agencies such as Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service as well as the synagogues," he says.

The Toronto community itself, he observes, was already showing its affluence. But there was a wide gap between rich and poor which eventually narrowed when a whole generation of kids poured into schools of higher learning.

The reigning mythology was simple. "There was the firm belief that the Jewish extended family could handle all the vicissitudes of a complex industrial society — and that we could resist all the forces that were affecting others."

"In actual fact, the Jewish extended family system had begun to show cracks after World War I. The nuclear family was taking its place.

"We also had our shikorim (alcoholics), crime, slum kids, delinquents and even a thriving activity in Jewish prostitution — but the percentages, compared to the non-Jewish community, were much lower."

As for the commonly cherished perception that Jewish family life was always an intact system, says Diamond, it's not true.

"There was always a consistent level of Jewish religious divorce. Although the Beth Din [Jewish court] never granted divorce whimsically, it was not unusual to grant the 'get' [permission for divorce]."

By the 60s and 70s, the appearance of the youth and drug culture followed by escalating Jewish divorce finally eclipsed the myth of the invulnerable Jewish family.

In the postwar years, social attitudes towards drugs were open and permissive, Diamond recalls.

He remembers servicemen under stress (he was an officer overseas in the engineers corp) readily popping pills. After the war, doctors freely prescribed pills for parents to lose weight and to cope with stress, fatigue and depression.

Jewish kids, in the manner of their non-Jewish peers, not only picked up the habit, but made it into a lifestyle. Specifically, Diamond says, they got heavily involved with marijuana, LSD and tranquilizers — but hardly ever, speed or heroin.

Jerome Diamond

For the kids, ages 16 to 22, who refused to go back home, Diamond launched a residential program in nine small houses along Bathurst St. from St. Clair to Sheppard.

The program ran from 1969 to 1976, and aroused sharp controversy in the Jewish community. "It was timely, I fought hard to sustain it. Eventually, the kids went back to home and school."

Today, only the Centre Shelanu for Adolescents remains from this turbulent period. During the hippie era, it had an average of 54 in service at any one time. Today, Shelanu has a residential program for six teenagers, and serves about 50 more who are either living at home or are in foster homes.

One of Diamond's proudest achievements is JF&CS's family counseling program and its development of family life education. Together, they account for significant expansions in JF&CS staff and volunteers.

In 1959, JF&CS had 19 professionals. Today, it has 44 professionals and administrators, and 19 staff at Centre Shelanu. There is also a cadre of 78 actively assigned volunteers, with about 20 or more in training, plus 31 active foster parents.

Diamond says an accelerated program of family counseling came in the wake of liberalized civil divorce laws — both federally and provincially. Family problems began to be compounded.

"Some couples were coming to us for a divorce after 20 and 25 years of marriage. Others, after five months of marriage. Overnight, single-parent families were mushrooming. Remarriage — bringing together children from two different families — began to occur."

Diamond eschews any simple explanation for the turmoil. His concern at the time, he says, was to give families the skills to restructure — and to negotiate their affairs and relationships.

"For me, the service system had to focus on the whole family — not a fragment. I wanted to build a counseling program which identified the strengths as well as the weaknesses of the family unit."

Further assessing JF&CS, Diamond applauds the foster parent program and the child and youth program with its outreach into schools, universities and communal organizations.

But he admits sadly that his struggle to better accommodate the needs of the older adult Jewish community was never realized. "Thank God, for Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly," he says. "It successfully built a program which filled the huge gap in services to the non-institutionalized Jewish elderly."

On Sept. 12, 1980, one of Diamond's most sustained drives paid off. "We achieved legal children's aid status," he says. Not only does this commit government to funding, but it also compels JF&CS to undertake programs which he has long supported.

The need for funding to support services placed an increasingly heavy burden on Diamond's shoulders.

In the early 1900s when the forerunners of JF&CS first appeared, funding came from within the Jewish community only. In 1937, however, JF&CS, for the first time, got money from what is now called the United Way of Metro Toronto.

Today, more than 85% of JF&CS funding comes from municipal and provincial governments. A special program for the poor is funded by Toronto Jewish Congress.

But times are tight for the social services. Faced with government budget chopping, inflation and shrinking dollars, Diamond has lobbied mightily to bring the JF&CS share up to the level of other agencies in Ontario.

Working literally up to the last day of his retirement with different ministry officials, and putting JF&CS affairs in order for the incoming director, Diamond hasn't had time to indulge in the luxury of planning his retirement.

Maybe, he speculates, he'll go into business with his wife, Sheila, an experienced researcher, and his former administrative secretary at JF&CS.

But for now, he's just too busy to think about what he's going to do. Give him another week, he says. He'll come up with a whole personal service system. It's a habit he can't break.

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Ninth hotel added to Shiff Hotel Group with plans to continue chain's expansion

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Israeli Haim Shiff, head of the Shiff Hotel Group, has been called a "man of vision," a "financial wizard," a "genius" and much more. Now, he is also called "smart and daring" following his purchase of the chain's ninth hotel for $4.5 million.

In what has been called the hotel deal of the industry, Shiff acquired the bankrupt 300-room luxury Royal Hotel, in Bat Yam, just 20 minutes from Tel Aviv, to bring the total number of rooms in the Shiff chain to 2,100 in the nine hotels — in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Netanya and at Sharm El Sheikh at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

The Royal, now renamed the Marina Bat Yam, although officially rated as a 4-star hotel, actually has more facilities than most hotels — two swimming pools both right on the beach, two tennis courts, a large conference hall, a health club complete with sauna, turkish baths, solarium, and 46 restrooms. In addition, the Marina Bat Yam has a night club, a kosher

Haim Shiff

Chinese restaurant and a permanent synagogue.

The development of the Shiff hotel chain has really just started. Three hotels are under construction in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and another in Eilat. In the final stage of planning are two more hotels, one in Haifa and the other at the Dead Sea. Thus, by 1984-5, when Israel expects to host some two million tourists annually, the Shiff hotel chain will offer over 4,000 rooms.

Shiff also has a tie-in with charter flights from New York to Israel, via Metro International, which started weekly 747 flights at the end of March. It is expected the number of flights will be increased during the summer.

Shiff is especially proud that when he took over the hotel in Bat Yam, which had been empty for a year, he was able to get it back into usable shape in five days. When the minister of industry, trade and tourism, Gideon Patt, complimented him on the fast renovation job, Shiff replied: "The Almighty created the world in six days so why should it take more than five to put a 300-room hotel back into business?"

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It is one of the four holy cities of Judaism (in addition to Jerusalem, Hebron and Safed), for it was here that two major commentaries, the Yerushalmi Talmud and the Mishnah, were written. Also here are the graves of some of Judaism's most important figures, including Rabbi Akiva and Maimonides.

This area was one of the first regions on earth to be cultivated by man, some 10,000 years ago. The settlers of the Jordan Valley were attracted by the climate, the fish in the lake, the abundance of water and the fertile soil.

In 1981, Tiberias is a true vacation town, popular with Israelis, Europeans and increasing numbers of North Americans. The town is pretty and attractive, constructed in the most part from the black volcanic basalt rock native to the area. The waterfront is lined with hotels, beaches, promenades and restaurants, interspersed, of course, by the occasional Crusader, Roman or Turkish ruin.

Water is the magic element primarily responsible for the prosperity of the Tiberias region. Fresh water flows in the lake and streams; hot mineral springs gushing forth from the bowels of the earth reach temperatures as high as 120F. Thanks to all the moisture, the shores and lake are lush with bananas and date palms and grapefruit orchards. Hibiscus and oleander shoot through stately cypress trees.

At Hamat Gader, a hot sulphur spring, one finds the excavations of a Roman bath house of the second century CE — one of the largest in the empire. Romans used the hot springs 2,000 years ago and built sumptious techniques for heating water and in some places found it necessary to cool the water for added comfort of the bathers.

The mineral springs used by the Romans and later the Turks have been incorporated into a scenic recreational park with indoor and outdoor pools for latter day visitors.

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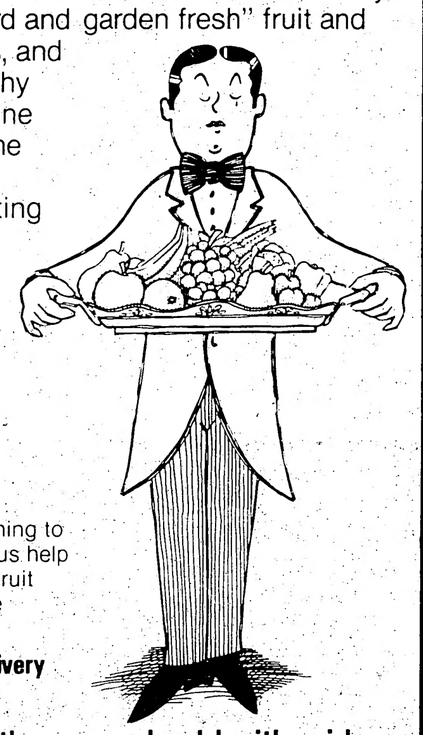

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AND WHEREAS, the Women's Canadian ORT has pledged itself to enlarging the ORT Israeli Network, to completing the ORT School of Engineering at the Hebrew University, to supporting human rights, and to advancing the cause for quality and relevant education;

AND WHEREAS, the Toronto Women's ORT in support of this pledge has planned a number of activities in May, which include a special information forum addressing technology, May 6th; co-sponsorship of the film preview of "The Chosen", May 11th, and the annual fund-raising bazaar, May 13;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Mel Lastman, do hereby proclaim the week of May 6 to 13, 1981 as "ORT Week" in the City of North York in recognition of the vital achievements of this organization.

Mel Lastman

MEL LASTMAN
MAYOR

The high and mighty listen to Martin Goldfarb

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

On the strength of his advice, an auto manufacturer killed a new model and a national political party devised a successful election campaign strategy.

Martin Goldfarb, behavior consultant extraordinaire, is a man to whom the high and the mighty pay close attention.

A 43-year-old anthropologist-cum sociologist, Goldfarb is a member of a fairly recent breed — the pollster. For a price, he'll test the vagaries of public opinion.

Last year, business was good again for Goldfarb Consultants, which Goldfarb and his wife, Joan, founded in the early 1960s. He and his staff of 50 produced some 1,000 polls at prices ranging from $1,500 to $300,000. Ford Motor Company and Hiram Walker & Sons availed themselves of his services. And so did Givenchy, the Liberal Party and the Progressive Conservative Party.

"Today, an aggressive marketer and an intelligent politician can't survive without polls," he says, amid the splendor of an anteroom graced by oriental carpets, green velvet wallpaper, Eskimo carvings and framed charcoal drawings. "Polls reflect the thinking of a society at a particular point in time."

Although Goldfarb's public reputation rests on his political polls — he predicted the Liberals' 1980 electoral victory and helped map out that party's strategy — corporations provide 95% of his revenue.

Talking about the companies he serves, he observes: "Information is the lifeblood of planning. You can't take huge financial risks. One or two mistakes can be devastating."

When a certain car manufacturer with a proven track record was on the verge of unveiling a new compact, Goldfarb was called in and asked to evaluate the public's reaction to it. The public didn't like it, and the executives took their cue from Goldfarb's sample. Nothing was ever heard of it again.

"Some auto manufacturers have marketed cars, or rejected them, on the basis of our recommendations," he says.

On a more prosaic level, Goldfarb advised a fast food firm to forget about marketing waffles. His client complied with the recommendation, thereby saving untold thousands of dollars. "The competition went with the waffles," he relates. "Now they're stuck with them."

Goldfarb's ability to plumb the depths of the public mood has endeared him to corporate presidents and their assistants throughout North America. "Some companies — Hiram Walker, Ford, the Toronto Star — treat us like we're part of their company," he remarks.

Virtually every industry has seen the value of consumer research, Goldfarb says. "The mining and resource industries haven't as yet. But they're beginning to understand they need consumer leverage to get political influence."

As well as conducting research per given contract, Goldfarb and his associates publish an annual directory, which probes Canadians' political convictions and consumer preferences, their moral values and financial preoccupations.

"It's trend data analysis of Canadian opinion," he says. "It offers companies with access to it an understanding of the environment in which they do business."

In the political arena, Goldfarb has worked for several governments on both the provincial and federal levels.

Goldfarb, a self-proclaimed "liberal thinker," achieved his greatest triumph in the field with his 1980 game plan, which enabled the Liberals to defeat the Progressive Conservatives.

He advised the then Opposition leader, Pierre Trudeau, to refrain from debating the Prime Minister, Joe Clark; he advocated a national energy program, with Petrocan as its centrepiece; he advocated a constitutional package containing a Charter of Rights; he advocated an industrial strategy.

The Liberals adopted all these recommendations, rejecting only a few. "If Clark had done Trudeau's polls, he wouldn't have got into a position to risk calling an election," says Goldfarb. "He would have known he would be defeated."

For The Toronto Star earlier this spring, Goldfarb predicted a considerable Conservative victory over the Liberals in the Ontario election. Goldfarb's prediction was amazingly accurate.

The provincial Conservatives and the federal Liberals have been using Goldfarb's expertise for the past eight years.

Accuracy, he says, isn't as crucial as perception. "You bring static information alive and make it dynamic and, therefore, you jump beyond the obvious and give your client a competitive advantage."

Adding, he notes: "We are looking for insights and clues. We supply the figures, but we also come up with a legitimate interpretation. If you don't leap beyond the obvious, you are planning for yesterday, not for tomorrow."

Goldfarb claims the media exaggerates his influence on politics. But he does not deny that polls, such as his, have changed the nature of politics.

Polls, he argues, teach politicians how to sell ideas in a more inventive fashion and how to understand their opponents. "If you have a grasp of the fears and dreams of people, you can develop — or adjust — programs accordingly. Polls thus have a beneficial effect on the way parties treat people."

Responding to Joe Clark's accusation that there is an "insidious link" between a government's polling and its party plank, Goldfarb says: "Polls don't dilute a party's ideology, but rather keep it attuned to its constituency."

If anything, polls have already altered political news coverage. "Newspaper columnists and reporters don't have as much influence as they used to," he says. "Pollsters have much more influence."

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Goldfarb founded his company in the kitchen of his house. He had previously worked as a high school teacher and advisor to the North York board of education and the Ontario ministry of education. One of his first clients, as a pollster, was Canadian Lady, a brassiere maker. Goldfarb persuaded Canadian Lady to launch its famous "We Care About the Shape You're In" advertising campaign."

Goldfarb, though, has no intention of branching into advertising. "I've had the chance. I'm a sociologist."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Martin Goldfarb, pollster extraordinaire

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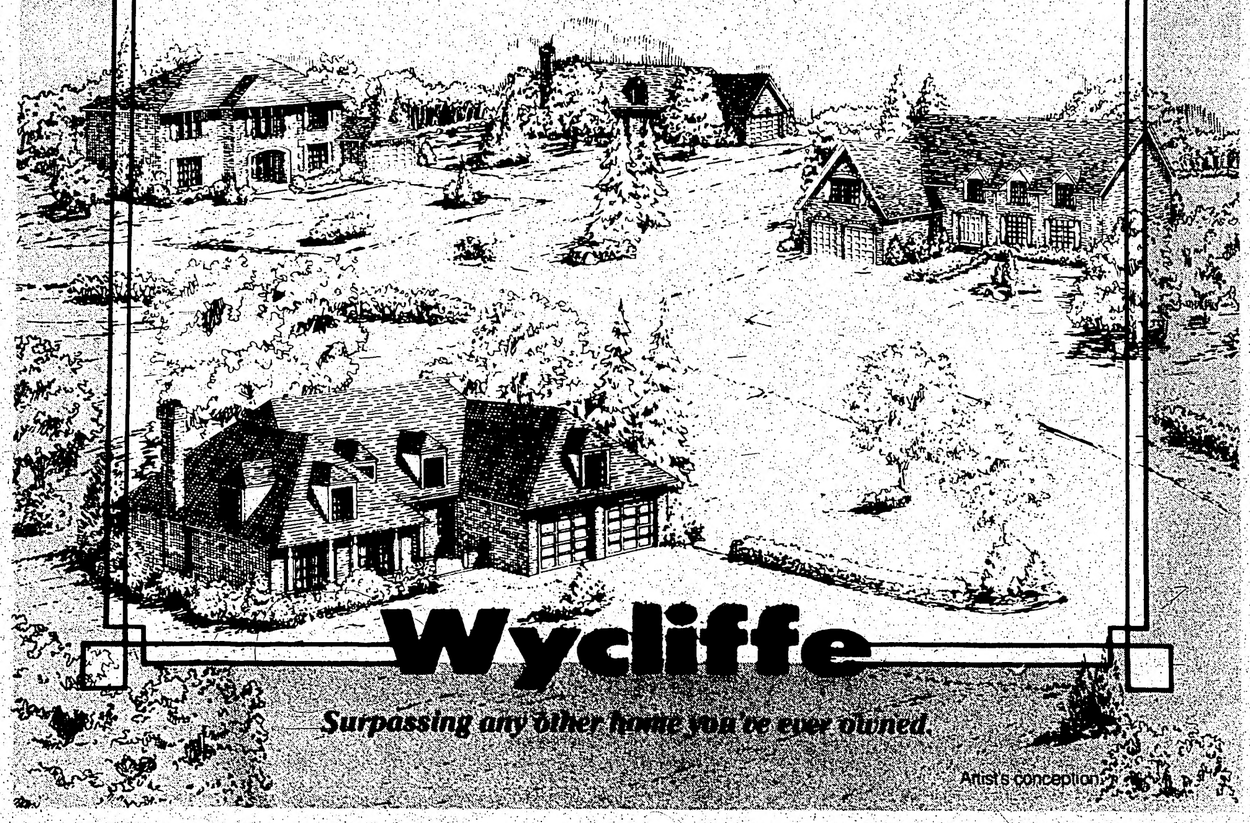

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Artist's conception

International Boxing Hall of Fame honors MD, Joe Greenberg first Canadian to be recognized

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Joe Greenberg, a Toronto doctor who is recognized as one of the top fight doctors in the world, was recently honored by the boxing fraternity by inducting him into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. He's the first Canadian inductee into this prestigious Hall — which is currently under construction at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Vince Bagnato, the Canadian president of the International Boxing Hall of Fame, in praising Greenberg, told Sports Scene that "Joe has been fighting for what's right in boxing for a long time."

According to Dr. Greenberg, the value of a doctor in boxing is that "he provides an objective view. The fighter's health is paramount."

Even though boxing seems contrary to everything medicine stands for, Greenberg says "it has a great deal to recommend it. It's one of the few endeavors people can identify with. People want to slap boxers on the back — it's like the fans were in the ring themselves.

"They identify with the championship qualities. There's skill, mobility, strength. You don't always see the championship qualities in team sports.

"Boxing," Greenberg continued, "has to be of value. Without question it is a great character builder."

Greenberg, a physician and surgeon who practices in the Bathurst and Ulster area, said boxers affect him greatly. He said he's seen a number of touching incidents by being around boxing. "They have deeper feelings than any other group. Before a fight, you get all kinds of guys wanting to shake the fighters' hands.

From left: Clyde Gray, Ontario boxing supervisor; Dr. Joseph Greenberg, first inductee into International Boxing Hall of Fame; and George Chuvalo, former heavyweight champion of Canada.

"They feel they are a part of a noble fraternity. They have great courage, but outside the ring they are gentle, charitable people. Even when they've given up the ring, they'll still go through the rest of their lives thinking of themselves as fighters."

Greenberg said almost everybody in the fight business has a conflict of interest except the doctor. He said people are in the game for their ego and to make money.

He has been in the corner for many matches during his 20 years as a fight doctor. He's been the doctor for George Chuvalo, the former heavyweight champion of Canada, and for Clyde Gray, the former Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight champion. While working with those boxers, he was in the corner for five world championship bouts and countless other Canadian and Commonwealth championships.

A number of people involved in boxing credit Greenberg with several firsts in connection with the game. He gets letters from all over Canada and the United States asking for his advice on how to handle cuts and training diets. He's picked up a lot of knowledge over the years. In fact, Clyde Gray said that "while he was in my corner he did a great job. He stopped cuts, he gave me advice on the proper foods to eat. He was concerned with me, he was concerned about all fighters and he studied ways to stop injuries.

"Joe did a great thing for boxing in general. He was always concerned, he was always willing to help, he always had time."

Greenberg said that, up to a certain point, boxing is a magnificent sport, "but only until one fighter has shown his superiority. I compliment the referees when they stop a fight because, if we allow the crowd to decide, then we're back in the days of the Roman coliseum. I don't believe the crowd wants that.

"Nobody should leave his life or health in the ring."

* * *

Tom Singer, the phys. ed. director at the Bloor branch of the JCC, passes on word that on May 24, there'll be a fun run at High Park starting at 10 a.m.

He says there'll be both 5 km. and 10 km. runs. Also, there will be a brunch and running clinic following the run. All are offered at no charge, but runners must pre-register at the Bloor JCC phys. ed. office.

* * *

On May 9 and 10, the Bloor JCC will be the locale of the final selections for the 1981 Canadian basketball team for the Maccabiah Games. Spectators are welcome and the action begins at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

* * *

There are still a few openings for the Bloor JCC outdoor tennis lessons. The classes run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. They are held at the Kent St. School, for eight weeks. The cost is $60. For more information, contact the phys. ed. office at the Bloor building.

* * *

Denise Robertson, the top female powerlifter in Canada who works out at the JCC, will be one of eight lifters going to the world championships in Hawaii, beginning next week.

Robertson told Sports Scene that Jim Burgin, an officer with Division 53 of the Metro Police, raised $150 from fellow policemen to help pay her flight to Hawaii.

Hall elected president of Variety Clubs

TORONTO —

Robert R. Hall of Toronto has been elected president of Variety Clubs International, the global showbusiness children's charity organization.

Hall, 53, was named to the 2-year term last week at the closing session of the group's 54th annual convention at the Grosvenor House in London, England. He succeeds Burton Robbins, who becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Hall is the first resident Canadian to be elected president of Variety Clubs International and part of the first brother team to achieve that office. His brother Monty Hall, the television personality, was president in 1975-76.

A member of the Variety Club of Ontario, Hall has been legal counselor to Variety International since 1976. He served as chief barker (president) of the Ontario club in 1964 and 1965. The following year he was appointed liaison officer with the Women of Variety, a post he held until 1970. He was elected an international vice-president that year.

Hall won Variety's highest accolade, the Heart Award, in 1968 and has served on virtually every committee on the international board of Variety. He was the first chairman of Variety International's Limb Bank program, which has brought acclaim to the organization for its development of prostheses for disabled children.

Born in Winnipeg, Hall received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science at the University of Manitoba in 1949. Moving to Toronto, he became a radio sports broadcaster with CHUM and the CBC. He was the first broadcaster on the scene of the Noronic cruise ship disaster.

When he decided to study law, he continued his broadcasting career while attending Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, graduating in 1955. In 1966, he was appointed a Queen's Counsel.

For the past 15 years, Hall has served as legal counsel to the Ontario Racing Commission. He also practices corporate and entertainment law. He is a senior partner in the Toronto law firm of Hall, Baker, Berman, Rosenblatt and Goodman.

He is married to the former Edith Heisler and the Halls have four children.

Variety Clubs International, believed to be the world's largest children's charity organization, has 52 tents (clubs) in 11 countries and raised approximatley $28 million in 1980.

In Canada, there are Variety tents in British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario.

Robert Hall

Final push now on to raise funds to send Maccabiah team

TORONTO —

There are just 10 days remaining until the Ontario Region of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association wraps up its fund raising and according to fund raising chairman, Irving Ungerman, the association is $100,000 short of its $300,000 objective.

"The funds are necessary to train, transport, house and outfit 125 Canadian athletes for participation in the Maccabiah Games in Israel, this July," Ungerman said.

Ungerman said the way the Ontario group has chosen to raise funds is through the sale of draw tickets. The tickets are $200 each with $50 covering the draw and a party and a $150 tax deductible receipt being issued on the remaining portion.

First prize is $10,000 in gold, second prize is $5,000 in silver and third prize is a trip for two to Israel. There are many additional prizes being raffled off at the draw party which is being held at the Inn on the Park on Sunday, May 17, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We are now down to the wire," Ungerman said, "and we need the support of the entire community."

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3000 Bathurst, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 appliances, parking, security, hydro, shabbat elevator. 635-6372. 7

Bathurst-Finch, new luxury adult, 3 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, 3 appliances, pool. June 1st, $750. 787-3871. 7

Skymark Place, Zenith, Finch-Don Mills, top floor, 1,750 square feet, 2 bedroom, Florida room, den, southern exposure, rec. facilities, 2 parking. $1,100 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 226-1399. 28

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, available mid-July, 1 or 2 year lease, $775 a month. 781-9986 or 924-5150. 28

Avenue Rd., - Lawrence
Unit type/location rarely available at Bedford Glen. Spacious bi-level garden apt. Two bedrooms and den, 2½ baths. Solid oak eat-in kitchen. Walkout to private patio and ravine. Excellent 10¼% financing due 1985. $209,000. Private. 781-0481. 7

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills, 1 bedroom, 25th floor, southern view, all amenities. Private 494-7880. 7

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
From $39,900, lovely 1 & 2 bdrm. condos, large living-dining rms., 4 appls., broadloom, balcony, pool, garage. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

240 Heath St. W.
First time offered, superb interior decorated luxury 2 bedroom, 1,670 square feet. Private. $300,000. 481-5933. 30

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Gravenhurst-Muskoka, 3 bedroom, screened porch, lakefront, Sandy beach, for month of August. 782-6801. 7

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Cottage Community
10 cottages, waterfront, sandy beach, southern exposure, 55 acres, Lake Muskoka, close to Gravenhurst. Ideal for group ownership and/or rental. $475,000. Days 635-5633, evgs. 881-8089. 25

COTTAGES WANTED FOR RENT

Wanted summer cottage on Lake Simcoe, water front only, at least 5 bedrooms by doctor's family, please call 921-5828 days, evenings and weekends 481-1919. 7

Two Professional couples require 3-4 bedroom, lakefront cottage, south side of Lake Simcoe. July and August. Call 484-9292, 488-6452 evenings. 7

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE

Hallandale, Hemispheres, luxury apts., sale or rent. Owner (305) 458-6442. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sunrise Lakes, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with closed in Florida room, very reasonable for Sale or Rent. Phase III Building #135, or Phase IV Building #159. 212-779-5600 or 305-974-8121. 14

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale - Towers of Ocean-view, 2 bedroom (convertible), 10th floor, near Diplomat Mall. Reasonable. 881-8800, evenings 449-1821. 21

Hollywood - Hollybrook, at Pembroke Pines, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course. Free golf and tennis. $84.00 monthly maintenance, 9% Mortgage, full price $74,000. Call 226-1200. 7

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY
Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent.
CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

HELP AVAILABLE

Medical Receptionist seeks position in doctor's or dentist's office, 5 years Canadian experience. Speaks Polish, Russian, Ukranian, etc. Please call anytime. 536-3700. 7

Responsible family man, Shomer Shobbos, personable, steady worker, seeks permanent employment. 787-2514. 7

Recent graduate of Property Management course, looking for job with stability and future advancement. Responsible and willing to work hard. Please contact Mr. Jeffery Gould 638-5616. 7

Lady, single, post graduate making Aliyah in September, requires employment until then. Excellent references. Flexible. 445-0769. 7

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now!
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283 28

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 28

Quebec Gibson Girl summer helpers available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 21

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full-time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 28

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philipino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 14

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helper and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 28

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novack, 822-5196, or Jo. Perrin, 922-9445. 28

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

Needed leader for Jewish Student Federation, York University. High Holiday Celebrations. Please Call 667-3647. 14

Wanted experienced leather machine operator, as home worker, will supply machine. 787-3091. 7

Orthodox Jewish Co-ed camp seeks Day-care worker for camp in the Kawarthas. Accommodations provided. 630-7578. 14

Orthodox Jewish Co-ed camp seeks doctor, July 1st-July 15th, family accommodations provided. 730-7578. 14

Experienced responsible bookkeeper wanted for Accounts receivable/payable and general office duties. Part time. Call 661-5592. 7

Travel Agency, wants outside agents, good opportunity. Call Jerry 492-7210. 7

Secretary
Bathurst/Lawrence
A 4 Day Week
Spend your day in beautiful environment as secretary to one executive, your busy day will include shorthand, typing and people contact. A chance to get involved with friendly co-workers, excellent benefits plus all statutory and Jewish holidays. Call Hilary at 638-6660.

HUNT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted Monday-Thursday, 2:30 - 4:30, Bathurst-Lawrence area. 783-2662. 7

Live-in, kind European woman to look after elderly man. 783-2466, 223-4333. 7

Babysitter required, Tuesdays 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Bathurst-Wilson area. 638-7050. 7

Housekeeper/companion for elderly woman. Private room in small bungalow. Excellent salary. Call 489-6472. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst & Eglinton
Private, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, modern spacious kitchen with walkout, fireplace, copper plumbing, 5 appliances. December possession. 783-2787. 7

Private semi, McNicoll and Don Mills Rd., lot 30'x120', quiet family street, close to schools, highway transportation and major shopping malls. Backsplit, 4 bedroom plus 1, panelled den, hardwood floors and broadloom, professionally finished basement, 4 piece and 3 piece bathrooms, central air, patio with gas barbeque, nicely landscaped, many extras, owners have bought, can close anytime. Call 494-3039 for appointment to view. 7

Fabulous Family Home
Exclusive residential area, south of Finch off Bathurst — Custom built, 4,500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, large living and dining rooms — family room with wet bar and den. Lower level finished with rec. room and maid's quarters. Pool sized lot. $399,000. By appointment 889-0444. 7

Glencairn Subway Station. 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air-conditioning, washer, dryer, garage, enormous yard, finished basement. Near private schools and shopping. Available July 1st. 781-0737. No Sabbath calls, please. 7

Bathurst Manor, detached bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air-conditioning, broadloom, 6 appliances, drapes, fixtures, close to synagogues, schools, shopping and transportation. $145,000. No agents please. 633-0682, 633-6834. 7

Bathurst-Finch semi detached 1 year old, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace and walkout, finished basement. 10 7/8% Mtge. to 1985, $159,900. Call 665-2321 after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday. Private, no agents please. 7

Attractive split level home 3 bedroom, Viewmount Ave., near Bathurst. 50'x140' lot. 787-9637. 7

Bathurst-Wilson
Split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Extra bedroom on ground level. Den, rec. room. Central air-conditioning. Many extras. Exceptionally large lot. Strictly no agents and no Shabbos calls. Mr. Frankel. Weekdays: 977-7331, Evenings 630-0149. 14

Open House
Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m., Bathurst-Steeles, 264 Torresdale Ave. Spacious 3 bedroom detached brick, 2 baths, large lot, walkout from family room. For evening appt. call 667-8119. 7

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Willowbrook
4 bedroom, 3 bath, main floor family room, Costain link, central air and vacuum, close to schools and all amenities. 881-7534. 7

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles $139,900
New 2 storey brick home, double garage, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, main fl. den, fireplace, appls. Excellent 12½% mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
GOOD 10¼% MTGE.
UNIQUE BACKSPLIT
Desirable Thornhill. Master has 3-pce. ens., 4 + 1 bdrms., 2 family rms., cedar wainscotting, walkout to deck & fenced lot. Loft sitting rm.; extras! $224,900. Call to see! Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

LESLIE & BANNATYNE
TASTEFULLY APPOINTED
$132,900. a 3 + 1 bdrm. semi-detached, split entrance bungalow, cathedral ceilings throughout. Master has 2-pce.; ceramic flooring, new broadloom, fin. lower level, single att. garage. Large private lot. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940, res. 881-2040.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
$309,000. Sensational executive home! 4 + 1 bdrm., 2-storey detached with lower level walkout. 10¼% first mtge., upgraded throughout. Extras far too numerous to list. Call for more info Heather Sherman, 881-5940, res. 881-2040.

VICE-REGAL LIVING
HUNTER'S MEADOWS
$389,900. A total of 5,100 sq. ft. of elegant living space. 107x130' lot, valley view. All the requirements you would expect: 3 firepl., $100,000 first mtge. at 14½% due Nov. 83. Built by S. & R. Developments. Call Heather Sherman for private viewing, 881-5940, res. 881-2040.

HERSH
ERICA AVENUE
LUXURY BUNGALOW
Palm Drive area. New exclusive! Oversized 3 bedroom bungalow, 54' frontage; spacious living and dining room, extra large kitchen, master en suite. Beautifully finished basement. Central air. Appliances. Attached Garage. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

BATHURST MANOR
LOT 50'x150'
New exclusive! Asking $134,900. 6 room bungalow. Tremendous potential for renovation and addition extensions. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

FINCH-BATHURST
1 YR OLD - 9 7/8% MTGE.
Spacious 2 storey semi on ravine. 4 washrooms. Finished basement., 2 kitchens. Beautifully appointed. Long term mortgage. Attached garage. Lynda Stoneman 633-7777.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
REDUCED!!
3 years old, 4 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor family and laundry room, 3 washrooms, central air. Well appointed. Close to all conveniences. $229,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

PALM DRIVE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Luxurious 8 room sidesplit. Fabulous kitchen with deluxe appliances. 3 washrooms, central air and more. Asking $225,000. J. Freidler and R. Simon 633-7777.

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
LARGE LOT
Executive 2 storey home. 3 large bedrooms. Well appointed dining and living rooms. Central air, attached garage. Asking $148,500. Rose Simon 633-7777.

CASTLEFIELD AVENUE
5 ROOM BUNGALOW
$159,900. Prime location. Finished basement. Open fireplace. Immediate possession. Immaculate condition. Rose Simon 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.
BATHURST-NEPTUNE
5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

VIVA REALTY LIMITED
BATHURST-RAVINE!!
Unique 4 bdrm. 2 storey home situated on cres., hostess kitchen, oversized dining rm., main fl. family rm. & fireplace — all with full ravine exposure. 4 baths, finished rec rm. with wet bar & fireplace, double garage, circular driveway & much more! Asking $315,000. Mike Cohen, 498-1222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
OXBOW ROAD
$550,000 1st offering. Prestige York Mills-Bayview address. Spacious ranch bungalow on 145' frontage. 3 bedrooms, library, large kitchen, 3 full baths, 17' dining room, 3 fireplaces, lower level family room. George or Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

A RARE FIND ON
ALEXANDRA WOODS
$625,000. Elegance with decor, main family & library rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, bedroom & studio on 3rd. Ultimate in workmanship. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

DENLOW ESTATES — MODERN FLAIR!!
$349,000. Feeling of openness. Cathedral beamed ceiling. 4 — 6-bdrm. Victoria Woods backsplit. Elegant main level family rm. Chic dark stained floor, quarry tile. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

SPACIOUS, ELEGANT — YORK MILLS
$329,000. Location! Location! Quiet, desirable crescent. Gracious foyer leads to superb family home, 4/5 bedrooms, main floor family room. A great house! Joan Avery, 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — MENKES BUILT
$305,000. Excellent 4 bdrm. home, also offers main floor family room with fireplace, wet bar and walkout. Good lot & location. 30 day possession. J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

5 BEDROOMS 9% MTGE. TILL/97
$259,900. Henry Farms. Centre hall, architect designed. Family rm. and master suite addition. Handsome wood detail, 2 full baths. Needs some decorating. M. Young, 449-2020.

5 BEDROOMS — CIRCULAR STAIRS
$239,000. Popular location. Ideal family home. Everything you're looking for. 4 baths, finished rec. room. Lovely garden. Convenience to everything. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020.

EXCELLENT VALUE — THORNHILL
$199,950. Spacious backsplit, 3-4 bdrm., main level family rm. and laundry. Huge well appointed kitchen, pool-sized lot. October possession. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
1ST AD!
$419,000. Exciting modern 2 storey, open concept. Soaring ceilings, 2 level family room, floating staircases, 4 bedrooms. Oak and glass throughout. UCCI Built. Pool. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

CARMONA REALTY LIMITED
Spadina-St. Clair
$390,000. Just listed exec. townhouse 1 yr. new. 2500 sq. ft. of luxury on 30' x 212' ravine lot (table land). Superb oak kitchen, 3 sundecks, 20' x 22' family rm., huge Jacuzzi + sauna in fin. bsmt. 14% open mtge. available. Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

Bayview-Finch
$259,900. Exclusive Banstock Drive. Elegant 3 bdrm. sidesplit, gigantic living & dining rms., super kitchen, family rm., rec. room + 4th bdrm. Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

Leslie-Van Horne
$81,000. 1st ad. Like new! Spacious sparkling 3 bdrm. townhouse. Best location, large quiet fenced patio, new luxury broadloom, fin. rec. rm., low maintenance. Sept. poss. Won't last. Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

LARRY LUNGERMAN
1166 BAY — FASHIONABLE BLOOR ST.
Rare opportunity to purchase choice southwest unit. Luxurious 2,100 sq. ft.; spacious 2 bdrms. & den, separate bkfst. rm., greenery, appliances, dark stained floors. Gracious amenities, 24-hr. security, concierge & valet service. By appt. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge., due 1983. Spacious 1-bdrm. apt., beautifully appointed, prof. decor, 3 appliances in eat-in kitchen, vertical blinds, parquet floors, brick-terraced balcony; $78,900. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

BATHURST & FINCH
$175,000. Exquisite apartment, over 2,200 sq. ft. of living space. Includes 3 baths, 2 bdrms., spacious living-dining rms., 2 entrances plus much more. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

FOREST HILL DEVELOPMENT — BATHURST & DREWRY
Just listed! 6 rm. executive townhome, end unit near ravine, completely finished lower level, fireplace, 2 baths, 10¾% mtge., late possession, $109,900. SARAH ROVET.

LESLIE-SHEPPARD — $265,000
Impressive 4 bdrm. 2 storey, large principal rooms, ideal for entertaining, family & laundry on main, extra large bdrms., fabulous lower level, 10¼% mtge., vendor has bought. Act fast! BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Wow! Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 storey on quiet cres., features main floor family rm./fireplace, plush broadloom, central vacuum, backing onto parkland. A super buy at $148,000!
ELIE GOLDSTEIN.

WILSON-BATHURST — ESTATE SALE
Detached solid brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., central hall, large kitchen, professionally finished bsmt., attached garage, central air. MR. PISTER.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — 1ST AD!
Exclusive Windfields area! 4 bdrm. 2 storey, family room plus wet bar & fireplace, gigantic kitchen, master plus dressing room & ensuite, professionally finished bsmt. with maid's quarters, beautifully landscaped. $369,000. BEV BURSTEIN.

DON MILLS & STEELES — $144,900
7 Room link plus finished lower level, ensuite bath plus 2 baths. 10¼% mtge., fall possession. SARAH ROVET.

DON MILLS - McNICOLL — NEW LISTING
Super modern 3-4 bdrm. backsplit semi, main floor den, 2 level bsmt. 1 walk-out, ideal young family home. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE LISTING!
Executive 7 rm. bungalow with main floor den, lovely large foyer, huge family room, great for entertaining, close to schools, synagogues and transportation. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST-STEELES — 11¼% MTGE.
Oversized 4 bdrm. 2 story semi, versatile floor plan, new ultra modern kitchen, prof. finished bsmt., central air, appliances, gas B.B.Q. JOE SALOMON.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

Family Trust
BATHURST-FINCH
Luxurious 2 storey, 3 lge bdrms, sunken living rm., ceramic tiled baths, w/o from dining rm. & master, finished rec. rm. with fireplace, marble foyer, CAC, backs on to green belt area, 1st mtg. $59,000 at 11¼%. VTB 2nd mtg. Asking $187,000.

Brick 2 storey freehold townhome, central air & vac, 3 bdrms, lge bath with bay window, tastefully decorated, backs on to park, 1st mtg $61,000 at 10¾% due 1984, $128,000. Call Sandra Bond 226-0660 or 251-6326.

$80,000. in financing below C.R.
$119,900. Sheppard & Bathurst, 2 bdrm, central air, new furnace, circuit breakers, huge backyard, on subway bus line, across from shopping! Move in condition, Sept. 1981. Sandy Reid 226-0660 or 221-8265.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
DON MILLS-McNICOLL
13¾% MTGE.
Elegant 3-bdrm. brick home, 2 storey, fam. rm. on main flr., built-in color TV, firepl., 3 baths, 2 walkouts, completely fin. lower level, 5 appliances, many extras. Young - family area, close to Hillmount school, shopping & TTC. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

STEELES-BATHURST
ASKING $139,900
ALL BRICK
Fall possession, $73,000 first mtge. at 12¾%. Elegant 2-storey 3-bdrm. detached home, 8 months new, 2-car garage, 3 baths, terrific location. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

JOHN-HENDERSON REAL GEM
ASKING $209,000
Fall possession, executive backspl., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-pce. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout; 35-ft. fam. rm., firepl., walkout; cent. air, 4-level all finished professionally decorated, many extras. First mtge. $51,500 at 10¼%. 2-car gar., automatic opener. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD.
LOWER VILLAGE — RAVINE
ELEGANCE, loads of charm, and quality craftsmanship enhance this 2 storey stone & brick Tudor residence. Large lot, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, main floor den; quiet, secluded location. $529,000. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

LOWER VILLAGE — DUPLEX
TOTALLY renovated, luxurious & spacious 2 bedroom suites with open fireplace, fully equipped kitchens & central air. 1 bedroom apt. in lower level. Separate entrances. $274,900. Exclusive Allen Tobe 485-2299.

ONLY 2 LEFT — CONDOS
LUXURY 2 bedrooms + den, 2 full baths. Located centrally in the heart of downtown Toronto. East exposure, facilities galore. June possession. 13% financing. $169,500. Allen Marcovitch 485-2299.

BURKO R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst-Lawrence
New Exclusive
$159,000, charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths; beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage & many extras. Steps to all amenities. Move-in condition. 1st time offered.
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Albert Brown real estate limited
BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Luxury ground floor apartment in small building. Features 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, high ceilings and walkout to patio. Good first mortgage at 10¾%.
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 or 226-1775

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

Leslie & Steeles
New exclusive, just listed! Magnificent 2 storey, 4 bdrm family room + built in wall unit, walk-out to cedar deck, full width of house, rec. room + wet bar, walk out, sauna, 4 baths, oak floors in living and dining rooms, loads of extras. Evelyn Farber 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills - McNicoll
4 bedroom, 2 storey semi in demand area, close to shops and schools. Don Valley. Oversized lot, fully fenced garden. Decorator's touch throughout. Must be seen. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills - Simonston $242,900.00
5 bedroom, 2 storey home in demand location featuring main floor family room with fireplace, oak parquet flooring, upgraded broadloom, prof. decorated with 1st quality throughout. Thousands of $$$ in extras. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

• • •

Lawrence & Bathurst
Just listed. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this lively 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Close to all conveniences, eat-in kitchen, upgraded broadloom, custom drapes and much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

• • •

Leslie & Cummer
Just listed in demand location. 4 bedroom, 2 storey gourmet kitchen, dark stained oak flooring, family room with walk-out and fireplace. Landscaped garden, play room, prof. finished rec. room. Much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

• • •

Bayview - Willowbrook. Exclusive
Lovely 4 bedroom Costain home featuring family size kitchen, separate living & dining rooms, main floor family room with log burning fireplace, prof. landscaped garden, 2 level basement, central vacuum and central air. Much more. Exclusive showings with Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

• • •

Bathurst & Lawrence
3 bedroom, bungalow on large lot, 2 baths, 10% mortgage. Asking $179,900.00. Uri Kalfa 225-2600.

• • •

Armour Hts. Executive
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 baths, rec room, garage, stone fireplace, central air, superb for entertaining, best area buy. To view call Maxine Povering 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills - McNicoll $127,900.00
Executive 3 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room, 3 baths, fireplace, games room, king size master, full bath ensuite, garage, walk out to patio, hardwood under broadloom, August possession. Call Maxine Povering 225-2600.

• • •

Don Mills - McNicoll $127,900.00
Executive 3 bedroom, 2 storey, main fl. family room, 3 baths, fireplace, games room, king size master + full ensuite, garage, walk-out to patio, hardwood under broadloom, August possession. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

• • •

Armour Heights Executive
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 baths, rec. room, garage, stone fireplace, central air, superb for entertaining. Best area buy. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

Royal Trust

STEELES-MAXOME 3 BDRMS. SIDESPLIT $169,900
On a quiet crescent, magnificent lot 50'x150', large living-dining room, family room with fireplace & W/O to garden, 2 baths, rec room with bar. G. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built stone front ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, rec room, den, steps to everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

LAWRENCE-PLAZA AREA!
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, L-shaped living-dining, garage, completely finished bsmt., central air, appliances, A-1 location. Near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

INGROUND POOL — EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW
7 rooms of luxury, quiet crescent, 3 baths, hollywood kitchen, 50'x120', professionally decorated, lower level has piazzaz, mint condition. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $169,900
Premium lot 58x120, 3 bdrms. + den or 4th bdrm., main floor family, master ensuite + WICC, good condition. Built-ins, 1st Mtge. 10¾%; very modern. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

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7 ROOM BUNGALOW BATHURST - MANOR
Hollywood kitchen, built-in fridge, oven, dishwasher, finished bsmt., with passover kitchen, built-in fridge, oven, unusual den, real brick + cedar, new roof. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE SPLIT BUNGALOW
10 ROOMS — $248,000
Fabulous custom-built raised bungalow with lower-level apt. 3 baths, 23-ft. kitchen; 2 stone firepl., cathedral ceilings, glassed-in sunroom; character & quality abound. Call Bram Harris, 485-9331; 90 Eglinton Ave. W.

• • •

EGLINTON/AVENUE RD. DUPLEX
NEW LISTING — SHOWS WITH PRIDE
$275,000. Beautifully renovated, yet retaining the original charm. 2-bdrm. suites, owner-occupied, vacant possession, leaded windows, oak flooring, lots of closets, excellent investment. Brenda Green, 861-3232.

• • •

ATTENTION MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS
$159,900. Outstanding residence & office combination. Excellent 11.5% mtge. Altogether 6 rooms of living space, 5 rooms for medical practice. For further information on this tremendous opportunity near Sheppard & Warden, AGINCOURT, call Esther Phillips, bus. 293-1992, res. 923-8719.

Together, we can help you better.

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $171,500.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LUXURY CONDO LIVING — 3 UNITS
• 2 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
• 2 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE
St. Clair/Spadina location. Quality, recently constructed building. Security system, 5 appliances, central air, fireplaces and elegant lobbies. A building with thought, neither too large nor too small for discriminating lifestyle in finest location — curious?
CALL WILMA FREEDMAN 789-4325

• • •

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW NEAR GLENCAIRN
This charming painted white home on a 40 x 121 lot has completely finished lower level. Open fireplace in living room, forced air gas and 10% mortgage. On a quiet street, yet within walking distance of shopping, transit & schools. Betty Cohen 789-4325.

• • •

BUNGALOW, CUTE AS A BUTTON
Location, location, location! Forest Hill. On a one-way, traffic-free street near Spadina & Eglinton. A tremendous opportunity for the downtown commuter. Living room with open stone fireplace and cozy bay window. 2 bedrooms on main. Lower level has wet bar, 10¼% mtge — 2 years to run. An ideal starter on 132' deep lot. Judith Silverberg 789-4325.

• • •

LAWRENCE/AVENUE RD. BUNGALOW
$171,900. 1st owner home, well constructed on a tremendous lot. 3 lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Completely finished lower level with panelled rec. room & stone fireplace. Private drive, attached garage. Ramon Tsur 789-4325.

• • •

ALLENBY SCHOOL, $ 219,500 PRIVATE DRIVE
Just listed. Attractive 3 bedroom + tandem detached home with private drive and garage. Dining room has sliding doors to mature garden. Young family home, recently remodelled bathroom. Hurry! Won't last. Celine Joel 789-4325.

• • •

ALLENBY SCHOOL — JUST LISTED
$229,000. New exclusive. Charming Tudor to win your heart at first sight. Beautiful appointments and well maintained with a modern kitchen. A home you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms on 2nd — super eye appeal. Hurry, won't last. Wilma Freedman 789-4325.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE, FOREST HILL, $239,500
East of Bathurst, near Chaplin Crescent. Generous rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area. Master ensuite & fully finished basement. Vendor has bought, must sell — act fast. Sandy Silver 789-4325.

• • •

NEW LISTING BATHURST/EGLINTON 1ST AD
"Homes & Gardens" pronounced throughout this Tudor home. Natural dark wood panelling, stained & leaded windows combined in modern application of this beautifully decorated 2 storey. Combination storage & main floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, magazine (Toronto Life) featured bathroom with skylight & whirlpool. Extra bedroom & sitting room plus ensuite in lower level. Sauna, indoor BBQ, central air, fireplace. A rare find in this central location. To see it is to love it! Call now, won't last. Asking $295,000. Renee Bald 789-4325.

• • •

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST, NEW EXCLUSIVE
$365,000. Custom built, 3 yrs. young, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den. Huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen with adjacent Florida room & fully finished lower level, maid's quarters. Pleasure to show. Sandy Silver 789-4325.
rooms, maid's quarters — a pleasure to show. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE, BRIAR HILL/CALDOW
This beautiful custom built home features spacious rooms, walk out from dining room to stone patio and pool-size lot. Modern bright eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 bedrooms & den, large master has ensuite. Finished basement, appliances, central air. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

• • •

ROSEMARY/AVA RD. FOREST HILL
Renovated from top to bottom, magazine style appointments. Tremendous eye appeal & quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, maid's room & den, 3 full ultra bathrooms, powder room, gleaming oak panelling, stained floors, mirrors, marble, double garage, central air. Nothing to do! Nothing was spared! Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

• • •

JUST LISTED, RAVINE TOWNHOUSE, CENTRAL
St. Clair Spadina location, ultra chic & exciting 3 bedroom townhouse with walk-out family room to wooded ravine. Angled walls, skylights, atrium — you couldn't plan it better! Just for your enjoyment and luxury living. Asking $495,000. Renee Bald 789-4325.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3-4 bedroom 2 storey on pool sized lot. 3 baths, finished basement, attached garage, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-8180.

• • •

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN EXCLUSIVE
2 bedroom bungalow, large lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

• • •

BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down 1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

• • •

BATHURST & LAWRENCE JUST LISTED!
Unique luxury 8 room bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. King size master, 3 piece en suite. Large panelled family room. Main floor laundry room. Attached double automatic garage. All latest modern conveniences. For more details please call Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD JUST LISTED!!
Spacious 6 room bungalow plus beautiful basement apartment and rec room. Broadloom, drapes, central air. Near synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

• • •

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Beautiful 9 room backsplit on a large lot. Self contained basement apartment. Huge living and dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Large master with 3 piece en suite. 3 other baths. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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441-2003

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A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX
At Avenue Rd. & Dupont. All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

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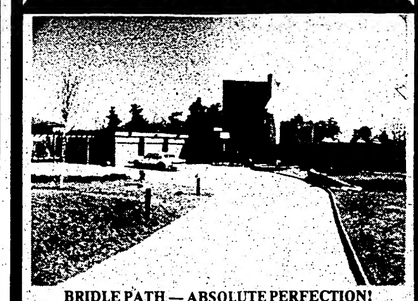
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



BRIDLE PATH — ABSOLUTE PERFECTION!
$1,800,000
Superb 5 bdrm, 8 bath multi-level, totally refurbished, softly elegant, quality-crafted throughout. Tennis court, unique indoor pool. Exclusive with Carol Greenglass 416-441-2888.

• • •

SHOWPLACE IN YK MILLS LESLIE
$550,000. Country Tudor. Realize on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Magnificent entry hall, master suite with private sitting rm. You must see! Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $725,000
One of Toronto's finest residences, no words can describe the quality of workmanship in this 5 bdrm. home, centre hall, hand carved wood throughout, vaulted beamed ceilings, leaded windows in library. Spacious master with dressing rm. + ensuite. Professionally landscaped gardens. Exclusive with David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

MT. PLEASANT-DAVISVILLE $269,000
Totally renovated 3 bdrm. + family rm., skylights, indirect lighting. 2 car garage. Central air. Eleanor or David Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA LOCATION, LOCATION
Centre hall spacious foyer, large kitchen, main floor family rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Move in condition. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888; 486-7796.

• • •

$154,500 MUST BE SOLD — BAYVIEW S. OF EGLINTON
Brick 2 storey with modern kitchen + bath. Gumwood trim & hardwood floors add warmth & charm. Best buy. Heddy Blaug. 416-441-2888.

• • •

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES $247,900 — BEST VALUE
Four bdrm. backsplit, family rm. with open fireplace, finished basement, double garage, central air. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 416-441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

1ST AD, BAYVIEW-STEELES, DESIGN POOL
$329,000. One owner home, separate dining rm., finished lower level, super lot. Award winning pool. Arthur Alpert or Vera Prosser, 416-441-2888.

• • •

YK MILLS BAYVIEW NEW EXCLUSIVE
$369,000. Most sought-after posh family neighborhood, 5 bdrms, family rm & den on main. Central air, oak plank flooring. Won't last. Elise Kalles 416-441-2888.

• • •

BUY NOW FOR YEAR END CLOSING — 399,000
Vendor will take back large mortgage, below current rate on this well situated — York Mills-Leslie, 5 bedroom beauty. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

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DENLOW — EXCLUSIVE 1ST AD — $379,000
Ceramic tile — air conditioning, huge lot & prime location accent this totally upgraded 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Must be seen! Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $274,900 EXQUISITE TUDOR
Don't miss seeing this 4 bedroom interior decorated beauty. Den, finished lower level - many extra features. Call for details Simone or Marion 416-441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW RAVINE $310,000 SUPERB BUILDING LOT
Build to your own specifications in this prestigious neighborhood. All table land. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 416-441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-POST RD. AREA $579,000
Exceptional large ranch bungalow. Situated on approx. ½ acre, main floor laundry, ultra kit. Beautifully appointed lower level w/o. Demand area. Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD BANNATYNE DR. BUNGALOW $267,000
Nestled amongst mature trees this 3 + bedroom bungalow has main floor den with fireplace & vaulted ceilings, 3 baths, double garage. Heddy Blaug 416-441-2888.

• • •

EDWARDS GARDEN GLENORCHY $449,000
Executive bungalow w/o lower level 5 + bedrooms family room totally redecorated on 100' lot. Heddy Blaug 416-441-2888.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE DENLOW 5 BEDROOM $439,000
Professionally decorated "Kobi" built-in gourmet kitchen, dark stained floors. Main floor family room w/o private garden, master ensuite + dressing room. Sept. possession. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE BANBURY $359,900 — POOL!
Super home with w/o kitchen & family room, finished basement. $100,000 mortgage at 12¼% — Hurry — Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

• • •

WILLOWBROOK — JUST LISTED — 1982 POSSESSION
$249,000. Fabulous vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, family room plus loft — study! 10¼% mortgage — April 1982 possession! Ron Baker or Allen Rosen 416-441-2888.

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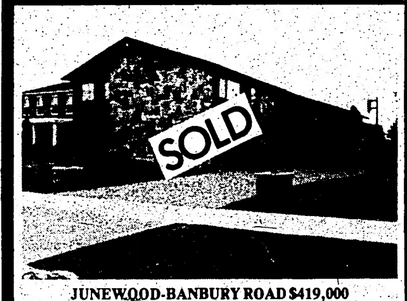

JUNEWOOD-BANBURY ROAD $419,000
Stunning contemporary multi-level home. Modern oak eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry. Beautiful room proportions and high ceilings. "Ucci" resale. Must be seen! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE IN BAYVIEW — NOW REDUCED $419,000
Grand size entertaining rooms have expansive use of glass which links this residence to the outdoors. All bedrooms are master sized and each has commodious closet space. You only have one life to live . . . live it in a home you love! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — 1ST AD $247,900
Cosy 4 bedroom back-split situated on a plush property close to park. Main level family room with stone fireplace. New roof, new furnace, central air. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888; 486-7796.

• • •

REGENCY ESTATES ON ½ ACRE — $585,000
6,000 sq. ft. of custom beauty and quality nestled among rolling countryside and Tri-Bell Club. Call Marilyn or Alan Rosen 441-2888.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — ARCHITECTS HOME ON PARK
$339,000 Superb 4 bedroom, open concept with 7 walkouts to park. Do your own cross country. Vaulted ceilings. Panelled family room — Call Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $339,000
Move right in. Immaculate 3 bedroom sidesplit. Plus den. Fabulous 75'x150' treed lot. Central air. 2 fireplaces. Extra large panelled rec room with wet bar. Please call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — $179,900
3 bedroom detached bungalow in this desirable area. 3 washrooms, double garage, suit dentist or doctor. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

• • •

MONTRESSOR-LORD SEATON — POOL
$369,900. Super move in condition. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Panelled den. 3 walkouts. Sauna. 2 car garage. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY — BUNGALOW
$325,000. Very bright home. 85'x148' lot. Southern exposure. Main floor laundry, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

• • •

3 BEDROOM SEMI — DON MILLS & McNICOLL
$121,900. Completely finished home. $55,000 mtge at 10¼%. Walk out to pool. Large kitchen. September possession. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

JUST LISTED! BATHURST-SHEPPARD, $279,900
Super spacious custom bungalow. Quality construction. 3-4 bedrooms. Main floor family room, finished rec with fireplace. 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Barb Barker.

• • •

YORK MILLS YONGE $229,000
Walk to subway. French immersion school. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/o to inground pool. Super value! B. Barker 416-441-2888.

• • •

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY ON 100 ACRES $139,000
2 storey 5 bdrm century home. 2 new baths & kitchen. 20 acres of hardwood bush + stream. Good financing. Don't miss this one! C. Greenglass 416-441-2888.

• • •

LESLIE-BANNATYNE — SUPER VALUE — $145,000
2 storey, 4 bdrm detached, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, central air. Act fast! C. Greenglass or S. Stern 416-441-2888.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW FLEMING
Gracious 2-storey has grand foyer, large principal rooms, ¾ acre lot, stunning pool & patio. Great for entertaining! $499,000. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD — EXCLUSIVE CEDARVALE — $225,000
Centre hall plan with mainfloor den — great for doctor or dentist. 3 beds, 2 baths, well finished lower level — close to schools, transport, call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

CHARM — CHARACTER AND CONVENIENCE — $2[illegible]
Yonge/Eglinton — S[illegible] ion — 3 bedrooms — 4 baths, extra l[illegible]om, mainfloor den — totally finished base[illegible] central air and private drive — Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.
SOLD

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Stunning multi-level, totally updated with style & grace. Huge principal rooms, ideal for entertaining. Call Bea Estrin or Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-POST ROAD — INDOOR POOL $995,000
Rambling stone mansion with gourmet kitchen, master suite with library and window overlooking pool! For information call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

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EXCLUSIVE — THE BRIDLE PATH — BUNGALOW!
$550,000 — Gorgeous 3 bedroom + den, Hollywood kitchen — w/o to Sanelli pool — fabulous basement for entertaining — won't last! See it with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

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TODAY'S PRICES FOR SPRING 1982

BACKSPLIT WITH LOG[illegible] — LOCATION!
3 + 1 bedrooms, lar[illegible]om with fireplace. Walkout to garden. [illegible]o greenbelt. Central air. Call Elise Kalles or [illegible] Cohen 441-2888.
SOLD

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NEW LISTING — YORK MILLS — $399,000
5 bedrooms, large principal entertaining areas including den and family room on main. Gorgeous kitchen with walkout to secluded lot. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

WILLOWBROOK STARTER
$129,900. Leave the rent race and own this 3 bedroom 2 bath and main floor family room. This semi offers many dollars spent on extras. Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

LAWRENCE & YONGE — $195,900
REDUCED TO SELL!!
4 bedrooms plus den new kitchen, 2 washrooms, move in condition and close to subway and shopping. Best buy in area! Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

• • •

$249,000 ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOL
Beautiful 5 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room finished walkout basement. Owner must sell! Good financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

SKYMARK PL. "G[illegible]Y MODEL"
$139,500 — Two bedro[illegible]n the 24th floor — magnificent view. F[illegible]closed Florida room + den. Two full 4 piec[illegible] excellent 10¾% mtge. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.
SOLD

• • •

SENECA HILLS — BACKSPLIT — WITH STYLE
$212,000 4 bedrooms on quiet crescent. 4 full baths. Finished basement. Call Toby Saltzman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW RESIDENTIAL RETREAT — $525,000
This 2½ acre contemporary home with far reaching views of your own forest has an extraordinary fine interior of elegant details and superior workmanship. Unimaginable dream country kitchen, planked oak flooring throughout. Architectural dream. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

NEW EXCLUSIVE! SECLUDED LOT + POOL $499,000
SPACIOUS RECEPTIONAL HALL open to living-dining and library, 5 bedrooms plus finished lower level. Patios, pool, changehouse, outdoor enjoyment. A special offering on a special street in Bayview. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN BUNGALOW $290,000
Super 90' lot, 3 bdrm., 33' sunken living room, finished basement with separate apt. Walk to synagogue. Marion Alberga or Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

• • •

BALLIOL-MT. PLEASANT SUPER STARTER
Fantastic detached townhome totally renovated with charm & class, 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor loft with fireplace, 2-car garage, central air, $269,000. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

• • •

BAYVIEW PL. — EXECUTIVE HOME — $120,000
Luxury 5th floor, 3 bdrm., 1,600 sq. feet condo, all white, eat-in kitchen — all appliances. $40,000 1st at 10%. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

• • •

ST. ANDREWS CHARMER — 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$235,000. Oak panelled entry hall invites you into a lovely living rm. with fireplace, walkout from huge family rm to patio & pretty garden. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

• • •

LESLIE SHEPPARD $154,900
Charming detached 4 bedroom, 2 storey, central air, walk-out basement. Demand area. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

• • •

COUNTRY ESTATES ON 50 ACRES — $420,000
Superb 4 bdrm., gourmet kitchen, master suite with jazzy jacuzzi heated pool; much more! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

• • •

3 BEDROOM SEMI — $129,900 — WILLOWBROOK-BAYVIEW
High ceilings enhances main floor family room, fireplace, appliances, 10¾% mortgage. Don't miss this spacious home! B. Abramson 441-2888.

• • •

NEW LISTING! JOHN-WILLOWBROOK — $147,500
Super 4 bedroom 2 storey with main floor family room. Huge kitchen. Great location! Immaculate! Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $[illegible] NEW EXCLUSIVE!
Family home 4 bedroo[illegible] 61'x123' lot. Lovely sized rooms and fin[illegible]out basement. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.
SOLD

• • •

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM [illegible] YORK MILLS —
$3[illegible]
Main floor den and [illegible] Exceptionally large bedrooms. Landsca[illegible]me. Excellent financing. Call Ron Baker or Hi[illegible] Cohen 441-2888.
SOLD

HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE IS EXPANDING AGAIN AND HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT MRS. VERA PROSSER AND MR. ARTHUR ALPERT BRING WITH THEM MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. THEY HAVE JOINED OUR FIRM AND TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS THEY ARE AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU IN ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE. PLEASE PHONE THEM AT 441-2888.

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Miami, shopping centre. $785,000. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 7

DUNDAS-ROYAL YORK STORE + 2 APTS.
Building in number one condition. 5 years old. Plaza parking. Excellent potential. Low down payment. 12% mortgage for balance. B. Jesin 633-7777.
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House Wanted to Buy
Bathurst Manor. Kindly submit details to Box #5992, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

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Tel Aviv, Ramat Aviv excellent location. 2 bedrooms, bath. (519) 885-2716. 7

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, modern suite, broadloomed with skylight, private entrance, alarmed, suit small art gallery or architect's office, etc. 2nd floor, parking optional. 781-2334. 7

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren, 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

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Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910. 28

We are a middle aged, friendly, ten pin bowling league. Who could use a few more couples. We bowl 2 games every other Saturday night at Playtime, and go out for coffee and socializing after. Phone mornings and evenings 221-2013. 7

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL — FOREST HILL
$3,500/mo. Gracious stone executive home, entertainment-sized principal rooms, 6-7 bedrooms, 7 baths, extra large garden, close to all amenities. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
1st ad. Picture pretty 3-storey centre hall, with up-to-the-minute bathrooms & kitchen, 5 great bedrooms, 5 baths, breathtaking main floor family room overlooking outstanding deck & garden with inground pool, central air, many extras. Asking $645,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — 1ST AD
Asking $398,000. Captivating Tudor on quiet residential street. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous main floor family room. Don't miss seeing. Call Karen Pivnick, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — LOWER VILLAGE
Asking $296,000. Attractive 3-storey, gracious oak entrance, country kitchen with pine floors, sunny den, 3rd floor master suite with walk-out to secluded deck. Call now! Margaret Heiman or Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Asking $269,000. Charming Tudor on deep lot. 3 fine bedrooms including large master with ensuite, wood panelling, 2 fireplaces. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $174,500
Just listed. Lovely 2-storey, on quiet crescent. Working fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, private drive & garage. Walk to subway. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

CENTRAL
STONE TUDOR — CRICKET CLUB
Gingerbread Tudor with leaded windows, stained glass windows, lots of wood panelling, fabulous floors, 2 fireplaces. Breathtaking main floor with library, powder room & family room. A real charmer. Asking $495,000. Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & HEATH — $475,000
Great potential in this chic location. Interesting 3-storey with lovely wood trim, beamed ceilings, fireplaces + many inclusions give this "old world charm." Presently 3 large apts. (13 rooms). Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

CORTLEIGH BLVD. — SPECIAL BUNGALOW
Exclusive. Unique home — completely up-dated. 3 good bedrooms (master ensuite). Main floor family room overlooking in-ground pool. Finished lower level with walk-out, central air + more. Walk to shopping & synagogues. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

COLDSTREAM AVE. — 1ST AD
Asking $298,000. Lovely 4-bedroom home on beautiful lot. Main floor powder room, 2 open fireplaces, central air. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON
Exciting 4-bedroom, 2-storey Tudor. Loads of charm. Leaded windows, beautiful panelling, working fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished lower level. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

LOWER CEDARVALE — DECEMBER CLOSING
Excellent location, large principal rooms, working fireplace, over-sized family room, huge master bedroom with ensuite, main floor powder room. See with Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

WEST ANNEX — HAVEN ON THE PARK
Tastefully renovated. Inviting master suite on 3rd floor with skylights, fireplace & bath, 2 bedrooms + den on 2nd. Many inclusions. Asking $218,000. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

ANNEX — PRIME PROPERTY
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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Esther Enushevsky of Welland, will take place on Sunday, May 17/81 at 2:00 p.m., at Beth Jacob Cemetery, Hamilton, Ont., meet at 251 Bond St. N., Hamilton, not later than 1 p.m. 7

OBITUARIES

Anker, Florence, on April 12/81, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Appleby, Nathan, on April 11/81, late of 876 Queen St. W.

Elsen, Anne, on April 26/81, late of 76 King High Ave.

Elzenberg, Mollie, on April 25!81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Englander, Zoltan, on April 26/81, late of 22 Oakmount Rd.

Fromstein, Sheppard, on April 21/81, late of 570 Cummer Ave.

Gindel, Zvi, on April 8/81, late of 11 Goldfinch Ct.

Glassman, Aaron, on April 13/81, late of 28 Khediva Ave.

Gold, Samuel, on April 23/81, late of 182 Jameson St.

Goldfarb, Helen, on April 16/81, late of 2 Rockland Dr.

Illion, Url, on April 25/81, late of 23 Lawnview Dr.

Kirshenblat, Jack, on April 16/81, late of 172 Winston Park Blvd.

Levi, Donald Moe, on April 23/81, late of 2114 Pelisser St., Windsor, Ont.

Levy, Rosa, on April 19/81, late of 22 Raeburn Ave.

Mandel, Ester, on April 19/81, late of 4455 Bathurst St.

Mednick, Samuel, on April 18/81, late of 292 Hillhurst Blvd.

Mohnblatt, Melania, on April 10/81, late of 855 Roselawn Ave.

Ostry, Jack, on April 12/81, late of 3636 Bathurst St.

Pearlman, Ethel, on April 8/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave.

Ramstein, Libbie, on April 26/81, late of 55 Ameer Ave.

Robinson, Sidney, on April 13/81, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

Rosen, Molly, on April 6/81, late of 2 Silverton Ave.

Rosenthal, Harlan David, on April 12/81, late of 9 Robinwood Ave.

Rosillo, Mordoche, on April 18/81, late of 2900 Bathurst St.

Siegel, Goldie, on April 13/81, late of 3636 Bathurst St.

Sokoloff, Mary, on April 25/81, late of 3260 Bathurst St.

Starkman, Morris, on April 26/81, late of 90 Fisherville Rd.

Temkin, Ethel, on April 25/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St.

Winkler, Louis, on April 27/81, late of 4415 Bathurst St.

Yanofsky, Ruben, on april 13/81, late of 2400 Bathurst St.

Zeldin, Ruth, on April 9/81, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Buy Israel Bonds

Soviet Jews hurt by lack of cultural aids, says HU prof

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Referring to Soviet Jewry as a "worried elite," Prof. Theodore Friedgut, a lecturer on Russian studies at Hebrew University, told a recent panel discussion sponsored by the Shaarei Shomayim Committee on Soviet Jewry that a lack of "cultural comforts" has had a detrimental effect on Soviet Jews.

"There is an absence of a Jewish framework in urban areas," Friedgut said. "With no books or public sources detailing Jewish history, one's roots are cut off and you can't find your way back easily. To understand a sense of one's Jewishness while living in the Soviet Union requires tremendous effort and often bears little fruit."

Friedgut said the Jews are a "frustrated minority" since many of the educational opportunities offered to other minority groups in the Soviet Union are denied to them. Consequently, he said, there is a great concern over the future of Jewish children living in the Soviet Union.

The majority of families have only one child and, added Friedgut, "there is a likelihood that if you begin to question your own Jewishness, it is natural that one wonders also about the grandchildren's future. The lack of educational opportunities hits Jews particularly hard since, as traditional children of the intelligentsia, their heritage is being denied."

When a Russian child reaches the age of 16, he is issued a government identification card. At that point, a Jewish family must engage in a painful decision — either declare the child's Jewish identity, thereby leaving the child vulnerable to the detrimental effects of such a declaration, or voluntarily relinquish their offspring's Jewish identity. For parents, said Friedgut, such a decision causes an enormous amount of emotional turmoil and feelings of guilt."

Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, told the audience that "language, culture and tradition will ensure survival of the Jews in the Soviet Union. We must realize their necessity, for without those elements, Soviet Jewry is defenceless against the constant barrage of anti-Jewish public propaganda."

Intrator detailed the efforts by the "Culturalists," a Jewish activist group, to hold a symposium in Moscow on Jewish culture, and the resulting harassment by the KGB of the symposium's organizers. The ransacking of homes and subsequent arrests of the organizing activists halted the planning of the symposium. Ultimately, it was cancelled.

"Soviet Jewry is greatly aware of the dangers posed by assimilation," Intrator said. "The Culturalists are aware of the great need to strengthen Jewish identity and culture. Why should those promoting Jewish culture, guaranteed by the Soviet constitution, be harassed?"

Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and a panel participant, acknowledged that this is a "period of Jewish history where everybody is in the doldrums. Things seem to be getting worse and more discouraging, and we're tired."

Fackenheim emphasized, however, that one must only look to the Soviet Jewish dissidents such as Anatoly Scharansky and, more recently, Viktor Brailovsky, for inspiration and renewed will. Scharansky has been living in solitary confinement, where poor conditions have placed his life in jeopardy.

Scharansky has been a "focal point of Russian intimidation," said Fackenheim, "but, although tired, he maintains his courage and doesn't give up. It would be much easier for him to betray his cause and admit false crimes just to ease the pressure, but he refuses to do so. So, who are we to give up?"

Judith Bloom introduced the panelists and Rabbi Henry Hoschander was moderator.

Toby Battle donates funds for new centre

TORONTO — When Toby Battle recently donated the funds to establish a cancer research and leukemia treatment centre at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, she expressed the hope that in the near future others will not have to suffer as did her family from these two diseases.

Her husband, Henry, died recently of cancer and, before that, the couple lost one of two daughters to leukemia. Not one to dwell on her own misfortunes, Mrs. Battle views her gift as a way to provide "hope and help to others."

Although she has gone through many difficult times, Mrs. Battle believes that one overcomes life's trials and tribulations through service to others and involvement with people.

"I selected the Shaare Zedek Hospital because of its fine reputation as a place where people really count," she said, "and even though I'm very proud to be a Canadian, I did want this centre to be in Israel."

Toby Battle

The Shaare Zedek Hospital is represented here by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst Street, 781-3584.

The Canadian Jewish news

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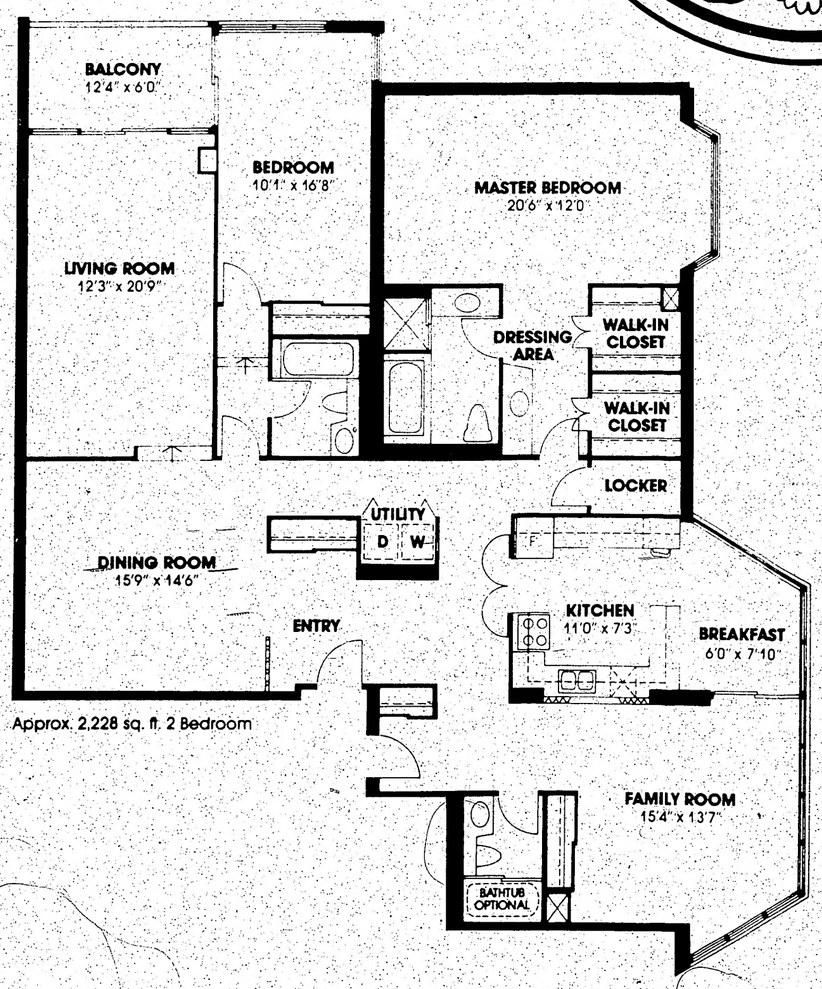
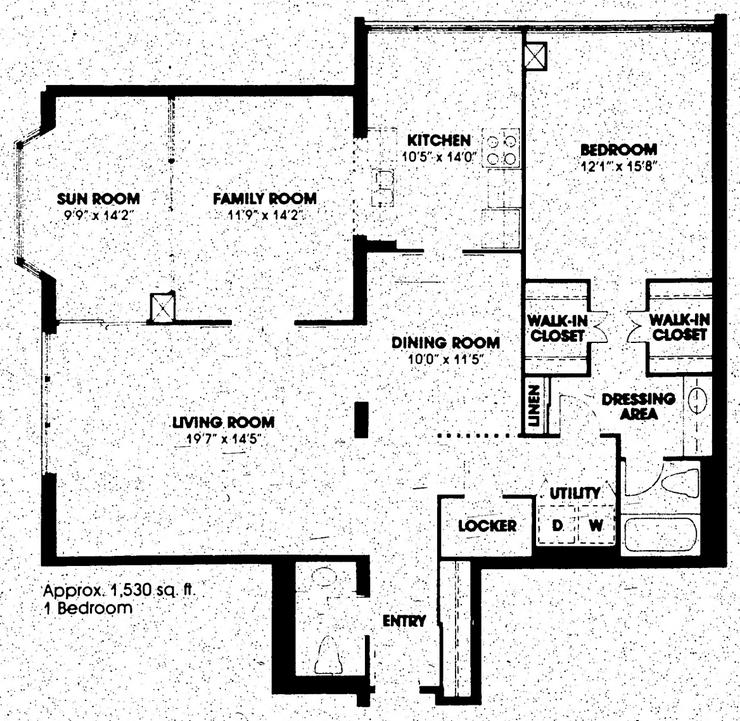
Sky GARDEN II

High quality Twenty-three storeys of it Adult Lifestyle Building.



Approx. 2,228 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom



Approx. 1,530 sq. ft. 1 Bedroom

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.